# U.S. Sets Off Shattering Hydrogen Explosion In Mid-Pacific

### Congressman Demands Ike Advise Public

Washington (AP)— The government announced last night that another hydrogen explo-

the Atomic Energy Commission said, "The second test of the present thermonuclear

for an explosion about April 22 which would be bigger than the ed, the total had risen to 22,000 human beings by Dr. Harris during March 1 blast. Van Zandt said members of the Atomic Energy Committee will be briefed en last Eisenhower's Friday's blast by the AEC today.

Rep. McCormick (D-Mass) told Housing Plan the House a Communist attack against the U.S., powered by atomagainst the U. S., powered by atomic weapons, would cost from 10 to Dealt Setback 30 million casualties,

A censored version of the first | Washington (A) -- The House detonation of an H-bomb device in Rules Committee yesterday knock-1952 will be released for public ex- ed the props from under the ad- Lt. Douglas A. MacKelvie, pub-

### Japan Condemns Radioactive Tuna

that was 200 miles away from the March 1 hydrogen blast at the U. Both committees are dominated S. testing grounds in mid-Pacific, by Republicans,

### Meet Your Neighbors

old's) Flagler playing in Wesleyan In making its recommendation, U's production of Shakespeare's however, the Appropriations Com-"Twelfth Night" . . . Phil's a sens mittee exceeded its authority in for majoring in theatre . . . Glee that it sought to modify a 1953 Club and Band Members, headed ban against any new housing comcampus Chest drive. . . .

Smith's back home after spend. the House could even consider the jointure of the five districts." ing the Winter in Florida. . .

Paul (PP&L) Mager due to celebrate a birthday anniversary Farmer Killed

tomorrow . . . best wishes. . . . May (East Burg R. 1) Eschen-

gratulations. . . .

Inside The Record Two appointed U. S. judges for Eastern PennsylvaniaThe Daily Record

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# that another hydrogen explosion was touched off last Friday in the mid-Pacific testing area. A brief announcement by the Atomic Energy Commis The Atomic



CANCER CONFERENCE. Meeting last night at the Penn-Stroud to "kick off" the 1954 Monroe County Cancer Crusade for \$4,400 were these local officers and cancer specialists. From left to right, Dr. Harold | 11 Harris, Wilkes-Barre, past president of the American Cancer Society; Mrs. Frederick Trumpbour, county can unit captain; David Miller, 1954 Crusade Chairman, and Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, Northeastern di

### Speaker Links Cancer To Excessive Smoking

explosion involved an actual bomb. lung cancer could "seriously de- Partial substantiation for his that the greatest advances in com- its announced decision yesterday, weather bureau said would prob-

late in April. Rep. Van Zandt (R- this assertion by Mrs. J. Stewart bronchial allments among children ger blood cancer giving the patient advisory council representing var- southern Illinois and southwest In. turnpike revenue bonds.

senhower's request of last Janu-

mitments, House Rules Committee

Under Tractor

broke a leg last week,

Pa.), also a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, announced he is flying to the mid-Pacific between April 16 and 26 Pacific between April 16 and 27 Pacific between April 16 and 28 Pacific between April 16 Pacific between Pacific between April 16 Pacific between

### 10-Engined Bomber Crashes; 'Some Fatalities' Reported

Spokane, Wash. (A)—A 10-engined B36 bomber, the world's largest, Obey U.N. Plea shed on landing here yesterday and the Air Force said, "There were crashed on landing here yesterday and the Air Force said, "There were some fatalities but some men survived. The B36 normally carries a crew of 16,

stroyed: "There is nothing recog- MacKelvie said he couldn't de- goes in the Suez Canal.

The Rules Committee refused to nizable but the engines." Tokyo (A) - Japanese health mittee recommendation that would fuel load of 20,000 gallons, was said some men did survive. officials last night condemned as have kept the public housing pro- coming in for a landing when it The B36 was attached to the which saw mounting tension beharmfully radioactive the 80,000- gram in existence on a skeleton crashed and burned violently near 325th Bomb Squadron of the 92nd tween Israel and her neighbors. pound tuna catch of a fishing boat basis during the next fiscal year, the barracks of an antiaircraft battalion stationed at Fairchild.

No one on the ground was hurt. Committee decreed that 20,000 new housing units could be started nizable."

debris, There isn't anything recognized series of explosions."

Hundreds of person

ministration's public housing pro- lic information officer at Fairchild fore Air Force fire fighters could U, N, Security Council to void a gram, and Democrats called the Air Force Base 12 miles west of probe the wreckage. Smoke from Western demand that Egypt stop Midway Airport in Chicago, the Sloux City, Iowa, reported eight

termine immediately how many The chief Soviet delegate threw Incoming traffic was rerouted to Toledo, Ohio, two. sanction an Appropriations Com- The bomber, which has a normal persons had been killed. But he his country's diplomatic strength

Although MacKelvie said the that an armed Israeli band crossed plane didn't explode, a woman who the frontier and killed nine Arabs "There isn't a thing left," Mac- lives in a housing area on the base in the village of Natalin Sunday Kelvie said. "There is nothing but said her home was shaken by "a night.

Hundreds of persons were at. said his government had no infornext year and not more than 15,- Cause of the crash couldn't be tracted to the entrance of the base mation about the incident but it 000 the following year. That would determined immediately. MacKel- by the crash. Armed Air Force "looks like a reaction" to the kill-then end the program, despite Ei- vie said it was almost an hour be-policemen stood guard. then end the program, despite Ei. vie said it was almost an hour be- policemen stood guard.

### —by Horace G. Heller ary for a 140,000-unit program Five Districts Consider Forming School Jointure

Portland-Investigation of a possible five-district jointure which Security Council demand of 1951. would exclude Bangor and Roseto was begun last night. Each of the five districts attending a meeting called by the Portland strictions applied to Israeli shipclearance was necessary before board here appointed committees to investigate the "feasibility of a ping in the Suez Canal be dropped.

make the investigation were: Rus- is 775, he added. bach due to sing in the oratorio Allentown (A) Walter M. Stein- James Drury and John Lambert neighborhood of \$1.5 million. "Elijah" at Lebanon Valley's metz, Lancas ter County farm of Upper Mount Bethel Township; Worker, was crushed to death under a tractor yesterday while helping a crippled relative with spring plowing.

William R. (funeral director)

Thomas coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . conarrived with his wife Saturday to Emery, Portland.

zens sitting in at the session. lagainst it.

Previous discussions had included At present, Emery said, the five Coalition Ousts Bangor and Roseto as possible districts have 525 pupils who would be attending junior and senior high Reds in Italy Named as committeemen to school. The potential in six years

Steinmetz, 47, of Denver RD2, and Raymond Scott and Walter structing, would come to about a 459-vote victory over the Com-

Paul W. (tax collector) Lloyd help a brother-in-law, Lewis Fet- The three-hour meeting was held Some of the citizens present ex- cialists in this city of 60,000. due for glad hand treatment to- ter, on his Wescosville RD1 farm at the Portland School, with pressed themselves in favor of the Results of the municipal election, morrow . . . a birthday . . . best four miles west of here. Fetter Emery presiding. About 50 citi- five-district jointure. Others were held Sunday, were announced yes-

# Army Rulers Naguib Made

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## Soviets Veto Demand Egypt

action "a complete repudiation" of here, said the bomber was de- the fire could be seen in Spokane. interfering with Israeli-bound car- nation's busiest, was closed to air inches of snow, Rockford, Ill., five

behind the Arab bloc on a day

In Jerusalem, Jordan charged

raeli village during the weekend.

Vishinsky's "No" in the 11-nation Council-his second veto this year and his country's 58th in the U. N's eight-year history-was to

sell Sandercock and Stanley Pen-syl, representing East Bangor; the building needed was in the election billed as a national weathervane, have ousted the Reds

### \$999 Million Rescind Pledge Tax Cut Voted

### Heavy Snowfall Blankets Region From Midwest To **Upstate New York Points**

Turnpike Unit Offers Bonds To Syndicate

to witness further tests of "hydrogen weapons."

Congressional sources have said the original test scheduled called for an explosion about April 22

A tornado struck Anderson, Ind., able to obtain better results and prolong the first two or three years of the infant's life, Dr. Harris said.

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United Nations, N. Y. (A) Andrei Y. Wishinsky yesterday cast the Soviet Union's 58th veto in the by afternoon.

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traffic for more than eight hours. South Bend, Ind., three and

### Lenten Meditation

"Lo, I come to do thy will O God" Hebrews

During the boyhood of

Jesus, when He was found in the temple in Jerusalem by his mother, Jesus makes known God's purpose for His earthly life. In answer to His mother's question: "Why hast thou dealt thus with us, his response was, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's busi-

The great purpose of the life of Jesus was revealed by the Spirit to John the Baptist. He pointed to Jesus and said to his listeners, "Behold the lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the

Jesus revealed to Nicodemus the death He should die when He told him, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up." This indicates that He should be crucified for the redemption of men.

He states, "I am come that they might have life



Jesus knew His pur-

pose in life. Do we know our purpose in life? In the catechism we learn, "Man's chief and highest end is to glorify God and fully enjoy him forever." Are we fulfilling our highest end?

> · By Rev. B. H. Hostetter Christian and Missionary Allignce Church

## Dulles Sees Threat To

china and all Southeast Asia.

'This might involve serious

"The entire Western Pa-

handle Dalhart had 25 and the 110-mile northeastern turnpike tion at the April 26 Geneva Peace

"We hope that any Indochina ichigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyo- sylvania and New Jersey turn- discussion will serve to bring the swept southern sections of the An information meeting to dis- danger of their apparent design

### Former Yoshida Aide Arrested In Shipping Scandal

Tokyo, Tuesday (A) - A former erican Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was under arrest today There was much talk of reshuffling political parties to cope with the

building scandal. Japanese pewspapers predicted that more arrests of "Cabinet ranking figures" would be made in

Shigemi Yokoo, Yoshida's trade minister in 1950-51, was jailed at Kobe. Now head of a shipbuilding \$83,000 in fees to two shipping companies which placed orders with him after obtaining govern-

### ILA On Trial For Contempt

New York (A) The sorely beset International Longshovemen's day, charged with contempt of the federal government for its strike

of the New York waterfront. The ILA, if convicted, faces a fine that could run into six figures and pull the financial rug out from under the union once again. The ILA was rescued from near bankruptcy recently by a big loan from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (ind.).

The National Labor Relations Board asked that the ILA be cited for contempt for its multimillion dollar walkout that began March 5 n defiance of a federal no-strike injunction in force at the time.

### **Couple Sells** Residence On Colbert St.

A residence on the south side of Colbert St., Stroudsburg, was among the properties transferred over the weekend, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, Stroudsburg, and grantees were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taylor, Stroudsburg. The property consisted of two lots, Other deeds recorded:

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hale. Bound Brook, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shades, Tunkhannock Township, a Tunkhannock tract on the Easton-Wilkes-Barre turnpike

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Shafer, Delaware Water Gap, to Howard W. Burke, Bound Brook RD 2,

### Saylorsburg

called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Layton Butts, of Stockertown.

Gearhart, spent Tuesday afternoon program, and to attend others sessions of the group. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pipher, of Swink Issues Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bonser and daughter, Sharon Warning To Lynn of Bath, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Dog Owners

Gearhart. Mrs. William Faulstick and Mrs. Lillian Beers called on the former's cousin, Floyd Smith, of Klecknersville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Nazareth. called on his brother during the

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Altemose and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. Louella Borger of Stroudsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Gower spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Frable of Stroudsburg RD, was a Wednesday dinner Threatens guest of Mrs. Joseph Hufford and Mrs. Arthur Christman. Other Mrs. Arthur Christman. Other callers were Mrs. Amon Gearhart, Stored Lumber Sharon Lynn Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bonser of Bath, Mrs. A brush fire, believed started by mother Mrs. Asa Hoffner.

Metzgar this week were Mr. and Yesterday, Mrs. Francis Ellict, of Tanners- Marvin Abel, fire chief, said ori-

ence Faulstick were Sunday sup- quench the blaze per guests at the home of Mr. and -Mrs. John Jacob and family Mr. Mrs. John Jacob and family Mr. Kresgeville pha, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob of Pen Argyl, called at

Mrs. Hawk is a patient in General the General Hospital. East Strouds-Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

and grandson, Charles Meixsell and Mrs. Amos Johnson William Davis of Oxford, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Christwere Sunday afternoon callers of man, of Allentown, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond.

and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and sister, Mrs. Adam Eckley.

Mrs. Grant Knowles and sister, daughter, Doretta, spent the week-Mrs. Laura Brewer spent the af-end with their son-in-law and and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith in Schaefferstown. Altemose and were supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinton and son, Robert, of Lansford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hazen and daughter Joan, of Stroudsburg, trice and son Russel, of Stocker N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Rutt and ler, of Pottstown, called Sunday daughter Linda, of Snydersville, on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts.

and sons called Saturday night on mother, Mrs. Bertha Brands, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffner in Hainesburg, N.

and Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Brodheadsville, Anna Green, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk remained to spend a few days with her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth the weekend in Perkasie with Mrs. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald. Her mother returned home with then to spend a few days.

Samuel Budge, who spent the winter in Florida with a nephew. William Budge and family, has returned to the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulroney, of Chester, where

he plans to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Sr. Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Jr. and son Jimmy spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer of Cherry Hill. The James Eckley

Jrs. were Friday dinner guests. Jean Smith, of Snydersville, spent the weekend with Catherine

Luther Marsh, of Philadelphia, Miss Ella Mills, of Brodheadsville. Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter Bea-



IT MAY SEEM A bit nutty, but this Washington, D. C., squirrel ap- N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, in the N. J., a tract partly in Delaware pears to be daffy over daffodils. And since they are blossoming on left forearm. She was treated for Water Cap and Smithfield Town- the Capitol lawn, he's getting his two scents worlh.

### 24 Monroe County Girls To Take Part In District Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar Conference Of Homemakers

Twenty-four Monroe County girls will take part in the annual meet Mrs. Butts was a recent patient in ing of Future Homemakers of America at Wilkes-Barre Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruch, of Although Monroe is not included in the district for which the meet-East Stroudsburg and Thomas ing is set up, the county girls were invited to take part in staging a

More than 700 girls and their

staged by about 150 girls.

mother Mrs. Reed Siglin.

teacher Mrs. Marion Mackes.

clinic. Parents are instructed to

bring birth certificates and certifi-

called on the former's mother, Mrs.

Palmerton RD, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Griffith, Horace Dorshimer, Mrs.

Milton Kreimoyer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger, of

cates of successful vaccination.

Attending from Barrett will be

East Stroudsburg borough officials last night issued an order to dog owners to keep their canines on their own property or face prosecution.

Chief of Police Arthur Swink said complaints that dogs have been destroying shrubbery are being received daily.

# Brush Fire

Loretta Demaris and son Vincent youngsters, threatened lumber and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser of stored on the A. L. Rake property between W. Broad St. and Lennox

ville, Charles Smith, of Hamilton gin was not Immediately ascer. Shafer, Holdorff, Ruth, Hay, Square, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sei- tained but he believed some young Hayes, Griffith, Rudelitch. dof of McIlhaney, Frank Young and Earl McAllister of Strouds- smoking near the property, were Hoffner will be in the program.

Mrs. Clayton Snyder and daugh- Dried grass was engulfed in the Misses Hoffner and Ruth. ter. Bertha, Mrs. Norman Trach section which serves as a storage and nephew James Smith transact- area for lumber, bricks and con- Pre-School Clinic Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick, firm. Firemen used hand extin- first-graders at Middle Mrs. Howard Beers and Miss Flor- guishers and a booster tank to Township School for the scho

Mr. and Mrs. John Gower called
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gougher and
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith are
Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith are
nastic demonstration for 7:45 p.m. Stewart Hawk in Brodheadsville, the parents of daughters, born at

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and sons, Robert and John of East and children, of Gladwyne, spent Catherine Andrews, last week, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Lottie Meixsell a day with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles Mrs. Chester Bruch, of Easton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. spent a day last week with her Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller and

ternoon with their brother-in-law daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale, LaRue High, Mrs. David

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Allen Kane, of Slatington.

Miss Dorothy Mackes, of Dover, town, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mil-

called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. daughters Mary and Barbara spent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackes Sunday afternoon with Mr. Brands

Mr. and Mrs. John Gower spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Apetta Van Buskirk were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saxe in

### Water Gap Boy Pocono Lake Breaks Arm While Skating

A 13-year-old Delaware Water Gap boy who fell while roller skating and fractured his right arm was among five persons treated for injuries in the General Hospital dispensary Saturday. The boy. James Barnes, was released after

Gregory Kulp. 3, of Stroudsburg RD 1, suffered bruises and cuts of the upper lip when he fell against the side of a tractor.

Douglas Scheirer, 19, of 35 Harrison St., East Stroudsburg, received a sprain-fracture of the right ankle while sliding into base dur-

ing a baseball game A piece of metal chipped off an axe and struck Daisy Butts, 212 a puncture wound,

Last week Catherine Roos of in a few months

Cresco was treated for bruises of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borger and daughters Marlette and Dora, Mrs visers are expected at the sessions, Arsula Borger, Romaine Borger and Mrs. Robert Christman on Sunday at Quakertown,

Five Banger High School girls Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach replay involves a pageant which will with severe colds

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards, of Northampton, spent the weekend oyce Siglin, Ida Seese, Carolyn lay, Barbara Hayes, Lois Rotunda, at their summer home here,

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Green, o Patricia Black, Theresa Heller. eacher Mrs. June Young, and club Little Gap, spent Sunday with M and Mrs, Howard Christman. Mrs. Quinton Smith underwent Going from Polk Township will

be Mae Smith, Judith Wenner, Carole Anewalt, Shirley Griffith, highton Hospital. Mrs. Earl Lobach spent Tuesday Fern Rudelitch, Betty George, in Allentown with her aunt, Mrs

From Stroudsburg will be Gladys | Cora Sheetz. Hoffner, Patricia Ruth, June Rit- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and tenhouse, Emma J. Kemmerer, children, Floyd and Arlene, of Grace Holdorff, Jannet Shafer, Strohl's Valley, spent Tuesday at teacher Mary E. Hall and club the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Rev. Adan Bohner celebrated a cy L. Houck, Maxine Ackerman, birthday on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ave., East Stroudsburg at 3 p.m. Janet Jones, Vivian Sandt, Arlene Carson Bartholomew, of Palmerton, spent the night with the



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Church bulletins for Sunday Frank Dolon, of Branchville, N. J. was reported. and Mrs. Carl Majer and Mr. and Smith in honor of Mr. Smith's fa- Mrs. Floyd Shadler while attending Cleveland Keenhold. irs. Charles Henning placed altar ther, Adam Smith. Those present owers in honoring the 40th wed- were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, ling anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Henning. Blakeslee and the hosts, Mr. and On April 1 Holy Thursday hight, Mrs. Jacob Smith and daughter. joint preparatory service will Mrs. Adam Smith has received held in Salem Evangelical and word that her nephew, Jerome Reformed Church at 8 p.m. The Blakeslee, of Brodheadsville is a munion sermon will be preach- patient in the East Stroudsburg at this service, Holy Commun- General Hospital. He went under will be observed on Sunday an operation March 23. rning, April 4 at 10:45.

A catechetical class was started Fire Co. was called to a fire at Sunday night here, Georgene Judge Lake Harmony on Saturday night gave a flannel graph study based A cottage which was being remo n the Ten Commandments. deled was burned to the ground.

Smith, Harry E. Keiper, Miss Eu- a few weeks in Florida visiting dora Keiper, Mrs. Fredrick Harold and Mrs. Mae Miller contributbirthday money to the Leper fund in the local church Sunday. Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, who was a labratory technician at the East Stroudsburg General Hospital for Virginia Mellick, 1743 Pokona several months is now doing the Ave., Stroudsburg, slipped on stairs same work in the Veterans Hospiand suffered a sprain-fracture of tal, Bethel, W. Va. His family, who lives at Gilbert, will join him

the right ankle, suffered when she Waldo Dyson and son, Waldo Jr bumped against a piece of furni- and Mrs. Philip Dunlap visited the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. . Alice Have at Pocono Summit on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manter and daughter, of East Stroudsburg, ere Sunday guests of the latter's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush. heir daughter Clara, a student at ast Stroudsburg Teacher's Cole, was home for the weekend. Adam Smith was the honored

guest at a dinner, given at his ome on Sunday in celebration of and their adviser will accompany cently called on Mrs. Haitie Hawk the couples son and daughter-inhis birthday. Those attending were and Clinton Solt who are confined law, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and The part the Monroe girls will to their home in East Weissport (amily, of Allentown and their sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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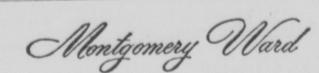
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friends and relatives, was injured a convention at Buck Hill Falls when knocked down by a large last week. dog. She suffered a back injury, it Mr. and Mrs. Frans Ter-Mullen and daughter, of Trenton, N. J.

were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night a dinner was given On Monday Rev. Robert Keiffer, spent the weekend here with the Herbert Altemose and family, Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of Shenandoah called on Mr. and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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WILLIAM DWYER, Stroudsburg police officer, installs new mechanism in N. 7th St. meter, one of 103 units being replaced this week, Rodger Weidlich of Bangor (right) represents Kootz Equipment Corp. from whom borough secured units. Meters on Sixth and Seventh Sts. and some on Sarah St., all in two-hour zones, are affected by the change. Weidlich said the new mechanism contains a "wipe-off" feature which prohibits motorists from "jamming" machine. Handle must be turned one interested in motor club ac completely before clock begins ticking off minutes. Weidlich also said the old housing equipment is in need of waterproofing and facing glass must be tightened.

### Judge Chester Rhodes Draws Fifth Place On GOP Ballot

place on the Republican primary ticket yesterday.

On the Democratic ticket the judge is unopposed for re-election. The GOP ballot will list candidates for the superior court seat in this order; John M. Walker, Pittsburgh; F. Clair Ross, Harrisburg;

Ralph T. Bell, Pittsburgh; Rhodes Strongsburg: William K., 120 Pupils E. Woodside, Harrisburg.

In the congressional primary Take Part race, the 15th District tickets will show LeRoy Mikels, Stroudsburg, In Sessions Republican, and Francis E. Wal-

dependent candidates drawing a terday number of favored positions with The 65 seniors and 55 fresh- McFeeley, James H. Miller, James organization-backed men getting men heard A. C. Oberholtzer, office E. Shafer, Aaron T. Smith, Alvin

Republican position went to home for in a job applicant. He offered Albert, rule advocate Thomas S. Steven- suggestions for those beginning ofson of Altoona; Gordon F. Cham- fice work. ganization-backed candidate, drew during a year on the job.

The Democratic ticket will show of Churchman's Eucliness College, Osborn. Coroner William D. McClelland Easton, outlined opportunities in Dingman's Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. has moved his office from the Malin the number one position; Sen. the business field and listed re- G. B. Delessio; Kunkletown, Miss ta Temple to his residence at 55; George M. Leader, of York, the quirements for success. organization's favored choice, sec- Dorothy Pickel of the high Pearson; Mount Pocono, Miss dental work by appointment

For Republican choice as secre- selor, served as consultants and tary of internal affairs it will be: outlined requirements of school dition to Vice President O'Neill seeking his first term, in first po- Chairman of the senior conference sition; Mrs. Gaynelle M. Dixon of was John Heard, head of the busi-Butler, GOP-backed candidate, ness education department, second place. On the Democratic Next conference April 12 deals side Genevieve Elatt of Pittsburgh with the armed forces,

is unopposed for the post. Ballot positions for Beutenant Pittsburgh Area Republican William R. McMil- Chain Stores Cut

len, Black Lick; Atty. Gen. Frank F. Truscott, Philadelphia, party- Price Of Butter

Democrat -- Roy E. Furman, Waynesburg, unopposed.

### Heller Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Harry Hel- a pound on Thursday. ler, 67, were held yesterday after- At a major downtown store butnoon at the Lanterman funeral ter was selling at 77 cents a pound home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi- but a spokesman said the price ciated and burial was in Strouds- would dip "more than 7 or 8 cents

Palibearers were Frank Miller, "We'll meet the competition." Homer Baise, Sylvester McConnell, Lancaster Cattle George Frantz, William Heller,

Military rites were conducted at the grave by Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee. Participating were Howard Mount, George 16 Frantz, Richard Hauser, Harold Carlton, James Welch.

### Soldier Arrested

James A. McGuire, 17, Boston, Mass, was arrested and charged with being AWOL from the Army Sunday night by Mount Pocono Trooper James Horan. McGuire was held at the county jail pending release to Army police.

### 55 Persons Added To Club Rolls

ation when the total membersh

The meeting is open to every-

Mrs. Cynthia Watt, secretarynanager, was authorized to attend he Pennsylvania Motor Federation

40 emergency road service calls and 17 foreign—costing \$146.50. Collide

Gaffney, Ernest Anglemyer, Ralph said, There were no injuries Barnes, Mrs. G. P. O'Neill and Mr.

conference on office practices was East Stroudsburg - Mr. and Services Planned The over-all picture showed in- attended by 120 students here yes- Mrs. Norman Johnson, Lawrence Green, Stephen Kanych, Dennis For Philip Easton

and miner, drew second place; Lt. Community Telephone Co. here, and Mrs. William C. Kipp; Cres- Stroudsburg Cemetery. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, the or-discussed employes' experiences co, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross; Del-Mr. Easton died March 9 at his aware Water Gap, Mrs. Helen Englewood home. Clair E, Churchman, principal Lehr and Mr. and Mrs. Layton

Norma R. Pearson and Norman K. Scott St., and is prepared to do end; and Charles J. Schmidt, Erie school's business department here, Lorraine Dengler; Scotrun, Mrs. Phone 540. Adv. and Arnold Wynne, guidance coun- Freda Peechatka.

> were: George H. Costenbader, A. F. Everitt, M. E. Leffler, Layton Rhodes, George Woolbaugh, Van D. Yetter Jr., Jess F. Haynes and Russell Eschbach; also Mrs. Watt, secretary-manager

### 232 Voters Added To Rolls: Republicans Top Democrats

Monroe County voting registration lists cl nary. Next voting period will elections. It will extend from

Among the new registra Registration clerks reporte publicans; 81 as Democrats; jou

Republican, 19; Republican to The closing day's business lerks signed up 17 new regis

night, 58 were processed. Satur

### Firemen Appeal For Returns On Dance Tickets

Stroudsburg Fire Department officials last night appealed to citizens to make returns on their annual dance held some

Officers said they are anxious to settle their accounts for the affair, including payment of bills and obtaining a net balance for assignment to project

Persons who have ruslaid the return envelope sent with dance tickets may address their returns to Stroudsburg Fire Department, Box 189, Strouds-

## It was reported there had been Two Cars

car collision on Route 209 a quar-

H, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. rude I. Bossert, 23, of 73 Second

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Wary, ated by Marle T. Murray, 26, Nadiss Janice Williams, Mrs. Neida nugt, N. Y., driving east, police

manager of Blue Ridge Textile Co. L. Smith, Claude Cramer, Mr. and Easton, Englewood, Fla., former

'All Lines of Insurance" Ph. 2934-J

117 Washington St., E. Stbg.

### Assessorship Retained By Mover Family

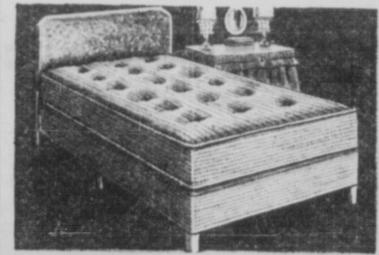
### Hospital Notes

with, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl ardner, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs Anna Lee, East Stroudsburg RD2; Monta Strong, Mount Pocono; El-Jery Clapper, Stroudsburg.



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ter to 65 cents a pound as the

government prepares to reduce

butter price supports by 8 cents

by the end of the week. He added:

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Full value for every penny spent can now be expected from parking meters on North and South Sixth and Seventh Streets.

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That is good, but best of all we like the idea of eliminating those old chiseling works which short-changed every-

Now it's 12 minutes for every penny. Maybe the "value received" operation will drive people away from tampering.

### Discrimination

A spot which the Pennsylvania Fish Commission calls "Fisherman's Paradise" is due to open May 14 on Spring Creek, Centre County, near Bellefonte.

Trout will be the chief attraction for the Mr. and Mrs. Izaak Waltons of this State-and therein lies our complaint.

Fish taken by men must be 10 inches or longer. The ladies are allowed to keep trout of only seven inches. Just another example of how men are gradually losing their

### On The Attack

The County Cancer Society's \$4,400 goal seems pitifully paltry in the light of the grim statistics that 16 percent of the deaths in Monroe County are caused by this racking Herbert Brownell has run into a Brownell. "I forwarded a draft ably exaggerated all out of pro-

True, the 1954 campaign quota is ten per cent higher, but that is only a minute \$400 in comparison with the destructive force of cancer.

For years we have been hearing about cancer. It used to chill the blood of listeners. People swayed away from the thought of the disease in panic.

Today it is different. That fear is generally dissipated. More and more people live through surgical and other types of treatment.

That is because the American Cancer Society and the County Societies have waged a sound, sane and very effective educational campaign in conjunction with great research developments.

Cancer is not whipped. But long strides have been made on attack methods which have brought people to a realization that they must fight-not fear.

That fight is everybody's fight . .. psychologically and galizing wire-tapping a year ago,

From the practical viewpoint, the best defense is always a good attack

For that reason there should be no delay in the attack with your prompt and generous contributions to the 1954 cancer crusade \$1,100 fund

play the ukelele, harmonica or

mittee counsel who could swing

won't be allowed to do a cowboy

act. Mr. Cohn, with all his ver-

satility, can't do a tap dance or

sing "Stranger in Paradise." Nei-

ther Mr. Stevens nor Mr. Adams

is any great shakes as a ventrilo-

quist or carries his own trained

dog act. (Master Schine could

put on a sort of early drama

showing what can happen to a

well enough to hunt them for

free. But it won't be permitted.)

We suggest to the committee

lawyer that he be smart and step

aside in favor of Jackie Gleason

on this TV show. Jackie is used

to winding up in the hospital

Jackie broke only one leg. Any-

body in this probe who suffers no

President Eisenhower recently

gave a dinner to friends in the

sports world . . . He has decided

he needs all the advice he can

get on how to pitch, catch and

run bases at one and the same

time . . . What puzzles us is that

any counsel to the McCarthy

without a net . . . "Appeals

through the courts may keep Mr.

Haymes from deportation for at

for a decision showing whether

least four years."-News item .

Factographs

only about six per cent of the

The greatest measured depth of

It takes swallowed food about

The toothbrush is said to have

The name "monks" comes from

a Greek word meaning "solitary."

Cotten is produced on six con-

been invented by a convict in a

London prison in the 1780s.

the Artic ocean is almost 18,000

feet, of the Antarctic a little over

### The Once Over

The inquiry into the Army- chairman poise, and Senator Symversus McCarthy case will be tel- ington has rejected a proposal evised, unless that he say he owes everything there is a late to a nonshippery floor wax



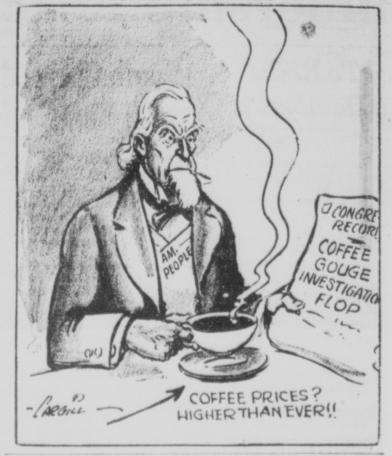
change in plans. This duce a show will do a one-minute commercial combining on "which one has the Toni." The 'Quiz Kids," great drawback at present is that 'Rum p u s not a performer in the probe can

"Dragnet," "Saddle accordion. The search for a com-Scouts," "Western Roundup" and Long Island wrestling. Few people will see it via color video, but there will be plenty of red faces visible in black and white.

This should cancel out many daytime TV shows. Even the morning cooking programs which specialize in hot dishes, revealing how long to keep a high flame, whether Tabasco sauce is needed and just what to add to a stew young man who hates Commies to make it go around will find a direct challenge. The very instruction "Beat the eggs well" and "Run through a mincer" on a cooking program could be mistaken for proceedings in the Senate subcommittee performance. As we see it the hearings will be gin just ahead of "Strike It Rich" and "Queen for a Day," crowd "Bride and Groom," and "Hawkins Falls" off the track and wreck Garry Moore. (Tex and Jinx and "Double or Nothing" may benefit through the committee lunch recess, but the Senators should get back in time to telescope Art Linkletter.) Just when it's time for Kate Smith. the TV audience may look for a moon over the mountain and see Camp Gordon over David Schine. Secretary Stevens over Cohn and the Democrats over McCarthy.

This can kill video. (It also can kill Senate subcommittees. Come to think of it, it could kill both.) No wrestling program has ever before been scheduled coast-tocoast in such a big way. The Sen ate subcommittee TV show will have a big advantage in public appeal. It will offer the TV fans world's population, but accounts ONE video program which do- for more than 85 per cent of the esn't open with a stereotyped world's coffee consumption. dance ensemble and go immediately into a ballet or a Spanish dance. And (this seems incredible to TV watchers) at no point will the Senators' performance be required by contract to halt or any other orchestra leader. As we understand it there will be no commercials. This despite the fact there have been offers to Joe McCarthy from sponsors who want him to be shown shaving and endorsing a razor blade. Senator Mundt has been propositioned to say how the right eigarette tinents.

DARK BROWN TASTE



Robert S. Allen Reports

### Brownell Seeks Sponsor For Wire-Tapping Bill

long - pending wire - tapping

a difficult time finding an acceptable spon-

to introduce it, but he has been firmly turned down. The Adminstration emphatically does not want the turbulent Wisconsinite's name attached to this legislation, on the ground it is controversial enough as it is. Although Brownell proposed le-

...

ittle has been done on the matter as a whole and his particular bill has gotten nowhere at all. The key provision of this meas

re appears to be the big stumb-This is Brownell's insistence

that the Attorney General be vested with the controlling decion over the use of wire-tapping -by H. I. Phillips in espionage and other national security cases

A House Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Representative Kenneth Keating (R., N. Y.), after a number of private discusone of them with Brownell, has flatly rejected his demand. Instead, the group approved a biff Senator Dirksen, the rumor sponsored by Keating placing first time TV tooth powder and to date there ly in the hands of the federal has been no report that Senators courts. This unannounced action ed on to pro- Potter, Jackson and McClellan is virtually certain to be accepted

by the full Judiciary Committee In the Senate, Brownell's prospects for getting any wire-tapping legislation seem even worse, getting an acceptable sponsor for done on several other measures men Indian clubs failed. McCarthy that have been introduced. One of them, by Senator Alexander

> Keating's bill. nittee has, in effect, ignored the legislation and there is no indication anything will be done about

the Foreign Relations Committee,

Sad Tale - Brownell personally related his tribulations at a private meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He asked for this session to discuss internal security probpartment. One of them involves an espionage case that is largely dependent on wire-tapping evidence. Brownell cited this as a graphic illustration of the urgent need for his legislation.

'It is of the utmost importance for the nation's security," he contended, "that this session of Congress approve two bills. One, to give the Attorney General authority to employ wire-tapping for prosecution purposes, and the other bill to extend immunity to witnesses who are willing to testify before grand juries and congressional committees."

"Don't you have a bill to legalize wire-tapping?" asked Senator Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.). "Whatever became of it? I'm a member of the Judiciary Committee, but I haven't heard anything about it there.

Washington-Attorney General "Yes, I do have a bill," replied stone wall in the Senate on his of it to Vice-President Nixon some time ago. But nothing has been done about it; it hasn't been introduced

"But there are other bills on this matter," said Kilgore. They are not the Administration's bill," declared Brownell

Note: The chances are good that Brownell's proposal for immunity to witnesses will become law. It erly offered was passed by the Senate last year and should have no trouble winning House approval.

> The "New Look" - General Matthew Ridgway really let his hair down about the "new look" military policy at a private meeting with the Senate Appropria-

The Army Chief of Staff went much further than he has ever done in public in voicing disapproval of the cut in Army strength. He stated flatly he gravely doubts the wisdom of doing that at this time.

However, the much-decorated battle leader declared he accepted this decision by higher authority and will do his utmost to live with it. Ridgway also startled the Com-

mittee by asking it restore \$2,200, 000,000 in special funds that were diverted from the Army to the Air Force last year, but which have not been spent. Senator Burnet Maybank (D.,

gainst cutting Air Force funds, biuntly asked Ridgway how he felt about the "new look" policy. "I am deeply concerned about the cutbacks," admitted Ridgway.

"Did you recommend such reductions for the Army?" con-Not only is he having difficulty tinued Maybank. "As I understand it, the cutback will mean his bill, but nothing has been reducing the Army by 350,000

"I did not recommend the reduction," said Ridgway, "If I may, Wiley (R., Wis.), chairman of I would like to explain my position to this Committee so there will be no misunderstanding." "By all means," said Maybank

"go ahead. We would like to know your position. This Committee is vitally concerned about what is bridge club met and developed happening to our military into a miscellaneous shower for strength. We want to know what you think about Administration's cards was awarded to Miss Mae

"It has been my unvarying position," declared Ridgway, "that when a career military officer receives an order from a proper superior authority that, regardless of his views, he accepts that order as a sound one and does his utmost within his available means to carry it out. That is what I have been trying to do in this matter. I did not recommend this reduction, but since it is the decision of higher authorities, I have accepted it and am doing everything in my power and available means to effectively carry out

Napoleon's son, who died from overindulgence in violent exercise. lies buried in the Imperial tomb

An ex-President can become a member of the Supreme Court as did William Howard Taft,

Texas, Montana and Kansas lead the nation in number of acres

### THE DAILY RECORD

the show and introduce Ray Block 12 seconds to reach the stomach 3 Months \$3.25; 6 Months, \$6.00; One Year, \$11.00, Ontside Zone 2, Yearly \$15.00 Asst. General Manager HORACE G. HELLER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1954

PAGE FOUR radio and television shows?

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Elevation Of Sex Deviate To A Class; Use Of Character Slurs Must Be Ended

there is no other explanation for known only three sex deviates, ordinary friendships, for loyalties two males and one female, and



when there is no other ex- most such persons do not wear planation for their weaknesses on their shirt the simple sleeves any more than the rest forms of so- of us do. The sex deviate who cial life, we is arrested by the police is more all go Freudian and hurl accusations of I am certain that in the places sex perversion

and confusion. Let no man east the first stone on this particular subject; we have all been guilty of this. Lady Astor turned on me the other day, demanding whether there was nothing else to talk about, to write about, to make movies about, but distortions of sex relationships. The answer to that question is none too easy because obviously we are suffering from a cheapening of morals The revolt against mid-Victorand manners, from frankness run ian manners seemed interesting riot, from language reduced to ugly simplicity. Even the word, omance, so beautiful in all ton-

The homosexual vogue is probportion, there being no acceptable statistics on the subject in this Kinsey reports cannot be accepted as informative; they are speclative treatises based on obviously inadequate data. In the six decades that I have traversed this vale of chaotic human rela- happy

O Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

Award - The Worthington

Mower Co. won th Army-Navy

"E" Production Award for the

Birthday-Byron G. Miller was

honored at a party on his 8th

birthday, at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Mil-

War Loan - The nation's fifth

war loan drive opens in June. E

H. Wyckoff and Frank L. Stack-

house are co-chairmen of local

SS Class-The Victory Class of

5th St. Presby, Mission, Herbert

Pooley, teacher, will hold month-

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake.

20 Years Ago

ly class meeting at the home of

Beaver-Bobby Phillips, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips,

brought a beaver he had trapped

Egg Hunt - The Easter Egg

Hunt of the Lions Club is being

promoted by Noble Salathe. The

eggs were donated by Ralph Neu-

Laurel-The Mountain Laurel

Protectors' Assembly of the

Dames of Malta was organized.

Mrs. Lydia Smith is elected the

Miss Ruth Staples, High score at

-by William Ritt

Greece over establishment of U. and eat that rice?"

the meddling Muscovites the smell the flowers."

Russia has protested to

military bases in that land.

When it comes to such action by

Greeks, no doubt, have a word-

A Montana burglar swiped a

five-pound bag of popcorn. Prob-

ably somebody on their way to

watch a triple-feature film show.

A Baltimore doctor who never

Most perfectly perserved mum-

my ever discovered was that of

an Inca Indian princess who died

some 500 years ago. There's one gal who certainly managed to

A moon crater has been named

after an amateur astronomer. He

probably would have preferred an

The GOP observes its centennial.

All Republicans, from Ike on

down, must hope that the first

100 years will have proven the

Corn plantings, the Department

the increase. Does this mean the

comedians can look forward to a

bumper crop for next sutumn's

hold her age well!

oil well here on earth.

sent a bill to a patient has retired

at age 80. Just too good to last!

You're

or two-for it.

Telling Me

Bridge - Mrs. Roland Snyder's Try and

to Morey School for inspection.

Ago

10 Years Ago

between men most unhappy people they were.

There may have been more, but I would not know. Apparently rare than the person arrested for sundry crimes against property.

I visit for an evening snack I have encountered many of the blazoned in the Jelke Case, but I would not know how to recognize them. They dress as well and speak as well as their betters. In my childhood and youth, it was different: bad girls advertised themselves as such, hoping to do better business that way. Younger men tell me that it is all different now; that you never

and even important in the second decade of the Twentieth Century gues, has fallen from its lofty and apparently reached a state of heights of emotional living, of anarchy during the Prohibition joys and sighs and tears to a years, but usually the pendulum euphemism for experiments in swings back to a same approach ex relationship prior to marri- to manners which are an outward manifestation of morals. Frustrated and frightened people are apparently impelled to exhibit themselves to prove that they exist; the adjusted, peaceful soul any other country. The two is willing to conform to the ways of his society lest extraordinary personal conduct interfere with the calmness of his existence. Life within the family requires no ex-

to prolong their patients' lives

ical assembly of New Orleans.

He was referring especially to

heart attacks. "Don't eat ice

cream; don't drink; don't smoke,"

Dr. Stroud said that it is wise

to do EVERYTHING in modera-

tion-whether you have heart

trouble or not. But don't put

your patient on a "do nothing

in moderation, is one of the best

Having been an inveterate pipe

smoker, I asked my heart special-

ist, the noted Dr. H. M. Marvin

of Yale, some years ago after I

had a heart attack whether I

would have to give up smoking

'Smoke in moderation," he said.

"I believe that wanting to do

something very badly and not be-

ing allowed to do it hurts your

nerves more than moderate smok-

I gger Odell had just decora-

ted a grave in a public cemetary

with a handsome garland of roses

"What time," whispered Dig-

"About same time," answered

-by Bennet Cerf

Stop Me

a mound adjacent.

CUTIES

pieces of counsel ever given to

citing parts.'

M their lives

miserable for

That is what

Dr. William D.

one of the na-

tion's leading

heart special-

graduate med-

ists, told the

men and women who had had sciousness," my doctor told me.

Stroud of

The newer term, sex deviate, has had too ready an acceptance as though it were a usual rather than an extraordinary condition among human beings. Men who advertise themselves as women and who achieve notoriety be-

cause of their peculiarities add little to our knowledge or entertainment. Curiosity once satisfied, the exhibitionism palls and somehow one wants to cleanse himself. When manners go, it is not that we are freer; it is rather that we do not know what to do and how to behave. The disorders, in time, extend themselves to the whole of society and we become as confused in politics and economics as in our personal behavior. When any society is disorderly in its conduct, it is not likely that the thinking of the period will be logical.

The current overemphasis upon sex exhibitionism, particularly in its less usual manifestations, the diversion from family life to chaotic individualism, the insistence upon telling all in its grotesqueness has ceased to be interesting or amusing. The elevation of the sex deviate to a class and the use of slurs on character for political purpose have reached an extremity of ugliness that ought no longer be condoned by public opinion. Let's clean it up!

On the upward march, most civilizations tend to be "puritanical; during what might be called a mature period in a civilization, when wealth and luxury are become loose and morals disap- own volition. pear from family life. This is hibitionism if the family unit is decay and can only lead to the Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

And Dr. Stroud, the other day,

"No one has ever proved," he

heart trouble. In my opinion,

high blood pressure to begin

with, tension will not produce

changes in the heart of blood

trouble experience is "heart con-

tising man just found a fine solu-

For 10 years he used to com-

mute to New York on the 8:12

the "Ulcer Special." Commuting

with him were about a thousand

other businessmen of all kinds.

When they were not playing

This particular advertising man

Van Lear Woodward, Jr., finally

did develop an honest to good-

ness ulcer. With the constant

pain nagging at him, it didn't do

him much good to have risen

to the presidency of a large New

cards, they talked about their

tion for what ails you.

various ailments.

Whenever there is the slightest

Too many doctors are trying ing will ever affect your heart."

by making concurred with Dr. Marvin.

Constitution Drawn For Practicality

-by Leonard Randolph

It has become the fashion these days to dismiss anyone who talks of the U.S. Constitution as a dreamer or an idealist. The terms nearly always carry with them a slur of sarcasm or the patent condescension one usually reserves for a child who has not fully correlated his wits with the cold, hard world.

As a general rule this charge of idealism is launched by a person who believes the country has gone to pot, that civil liberties are the haven of heathen and the refuge of heretics, that his nextdoor neighbor (possibly even his own mother) may be a communist and that the United States must radically change its form of government if it is to avoid going up in a cloud of atom dust.

No one quarrels with his right to strong opinions. He is perfectly free to advocate the immediate revocation of any law or all the laws set up by the men who made this country for the purpose of preserving it and its people. In a sense he is advocating the overthrow of government as we know it by legal means.

In accusing our present interpretations of the Constitution of idealism, however, these same faint-hearted criers invariably end up by saying that the men who wrote the document were dreaming of a "Utopia" which could not, does not and cannot exist, It is at this point, specifically, that plentifully distributed, manners their argument splits apart of its

To my way of thinking there is nothing "idealistic" about the documents which make up our system of rights, privileges and laws. I do not believe the first congress was daydreaming when it passed the "Bill of Rights." Instead, quite the opposite is true.

For Jefferson and the others recognized that the American republic was the closest thing to a free, just and equal land the said in his address, "that tension world had known. They wanted leads to high blood pressure. Nor to keep it that way. It was a will physical effort alone lead to thoroughly practical form and one which could stand severe there is no such thing as athlete's tests. Those tests, they knew, heart. Unless you've already got were sure to come

But they recognized, also, the constancy of the desire in most men to close the mouths of those whose beliefs were momentarily unpopular. There was nothing most people with former heart new about this. It was one of the things which had caused their fathers and themselves to run from tyranny and, in the end, pain on the left side, they go run- openly revolt against the tyrant's he said. "It's just like saying go ning to the doctor. Nine times ever-reaching arm. They knew to church but skip the revival; out of 10 it hasn't anything to also that, just as the idea was read the Bible but skip the ex- do with the heart at all. But it not new, it would never grow old DOES raise the doctor's income and die and rot itself out of existence. It was in this spirit that In Westport, Conn., an adver- the Bill of Rights was born.

> Call it idealism if you like. You may also call it good, oldfashioned cynicism-the kind that is capable of recognizing the devil in self-righteous men. But it was more than either of these. It was both dream and reality; optimism and pessimism. It was supreme trust in Man's motives and acute distrust of Man's methods,

It was the moral backbone of government without which the nation could not have hoped to walk erect in the eyes of the world. It was as close as any group of American men have come to a prophetic political philosophy.

York advertising agency. He quit his job, joined up with another ulcerite, and together they rented a building right in Westport and started their own

advertising agency. It didn't take any longer, they figured, to get from New York to Westport (if any of their clients wanted to see them) than from Westport to New York.

And since many of the good artists and advertising men live in Westport, anyway, the idea ought to be a big success. His income may be a bit small

when he noticed a most solemn er, but he can sleep an hour Chinese placing a bowl of rice on longer in the morning and get home that much earlier in the ger, "would you be expecting I don't know how his wife likes

your departed one to come up the idea. There is a song "It's so nice to have a man around the house"-but not too much. the oriental "yours comes up to Commuters' wives seem to be pretty happy people.

### On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Hottest Scandal in Town

The James A. Micheners (he auth'd "South Pacific," "Sayonara," etc.) have



his wife greeted him at the airport (on his return from Tokyo) she revealed plans for abrogation. Frances Langford's (Mrs. Jon Hall) planning a flash from Fla?

parted. When

Joan Crawford's "Secret Love" is Chas. Baron, a rich Chicagoan. Gene Tierney won't appreciate the fax, but Jacqueline Stephanie (a Paris model) is the reason for

the delay of Ali Khan's trip here. If Sen. McCarthy's Roy Cohn quits Gov't prosecution of Reds, his next outlet may be a syndicated colvum.

June Haver is furious with Joan Fontaine, quoted by newspapers

as the source for the "secret merger" with F. MacMurray. Dick Haymes' dentist will be

his next headache. Did "Pat" Korman (the showgirl) quietly settle the Papatern-

about 1688.

ity lawsuit against a recent Versailles comic for \$2,500? Wallpaper with a repeated design was developed by a French

wood engraver, Jean Papillon

There are 322 islands in Great Britain's Fiji islands, spread over 100,000 square miles of the Pa-

Although it stimulates the nervous system, coffee has no food

As the earth rotates on its axis, the surface at the equator travels the fastest.

"Who do I see about getting this fixed?"

-By E. Simms Campbell

of Agriculture announces, are on



Mr. and Mrs. William Torzillo

by relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Beegle and children,

Tom, Dick, Ann and Linda, Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Mr.

and Mrs. Art Dotter and chil-

dren Jimmy and Charlene, Mrs.

and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Avis Wil-

Also Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Toth and

children, Diane and Tommy, Mrs

Agnes Hennet and children, Fred

and Cathy, Mrs. Paul Williams

and daughter, Paula Kay, Mrs.

Frank Lucrezi, Cline Beegle and

Frank Sophia, Mrs. Nancy Hart-

man, Jake Klingle, Miss Florence

Allan and Bobby.

Family Joins

were present.

Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The family of Mr. and Mrs.

Jasper F. Heckman of Stofflet

St., Stroudsburg, had a family

get-together at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clair Heckman, Stokes

Street, East Stroudsburg, on Sun-

day, March 28, Mr. and Mrs.

Heckman and their eight children

and their families, including one

great-grandchild, Stephen Pansy,

the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jas-

per F. Heckman; Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Heckman, of Philadelphia;

Miss Marcella Heckman, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Pansy and son Ste-

phen, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and

Mrs. John Motts and sons, Bruce

and Carl, of Mountainhome; Mr.

and Mrs. Clair Heckman, David

Heckman, Joseph Eurich; Mrs.

Paul Lambert and children, Bar-

bara, Lois and Tommy; Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Heckman and daugh-

ter, Peggy Ann, all of East

Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Shamp and sons, Wallie and

Jimmy, of Johnson City, New

York; John Heckman and son

Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gouger

and son, Ronnie, all of Strouds-

burg. Those unable to attend were

Paul Lambert, Mrs. John Heck-

Silver Wedding Today

man and Jackie; Wilmer and

Mr. and Mrs. John Darr of Ar-

lington Heights are celebrating

their 25th wedding anniversary

Darr's Diner at Snydersville, They

have two children, a son, Jack,

who is in the U.S. Army Band

in Missouri and a daughter,

Jeanne, in the first grade at

SEND FLOWERS

today. Mr. Darr is manager of

A buffet dinner was served to

and Mrs. William Faulstick, Mr.

### Torzillo Mrs. Faulstick Wedding At Given Party On Her Birthday Bridge Home

were married on Saturday night Fred Faulstick, of Ross Common, at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride North Fifth St., Stroudsminister of the Stroudsburg a period of games and dancing.

It was a candlelight ceremony with spring flowers and wedding bells forming the background. The bride wore a wine knitted suit with a corsage of yellow ro-

An informal reception for the immediate families followed the

Mr. and Mrs. Torzillo are now on a brief wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 541 North Fifth St. The bride is proprietor of Ella Mae's Beauty Shop, Mr. Torzillo is associated with the Mon-

### Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook Faulstick and children Freddie,

This seems to be a peculiar time of year to be talking about Heckman used Christmas cards but they continue to be a problem, especially around house-cleaning time. They're far too pretty to Get Together throw away, but after a while they're a fire hazard in the attic.

Anyway, I see where the Christian Pals Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church are collecting them from their own members to be sent to the Welfare League for retarded children. And if the Christian Pals should suddenly find themsefves snowed under an avalanche of cards, don't tell them who told

But used Christmas cards aren't the only thing that create problems at house-cleaning time. What do you do about the things that collect in the bottom of empty vases? There are little wheels and knobs that look as if they came off something important and single ear-rings and a valve for pumping up a football and stray buttons and any number of keys.

As sure as you throw them away, you'll find that they belong to something important that you can't fix or open without them. And if you-pack them in a box, the box disappears. But there may come a time when you'll want to use that vase this Lynn Heckman.

The children's rooms are always a problem, too. This year I'm going to get rid of some of this junk, you promise yourself. You get rid of it as far as a box in the garage where gradually piece by piece it finds its way back into the house.

Only solution I can see is to Clearview School. trade house-cleaning with some-a body else. You can discard somebody else's dance programs and Someone ill? old magazines and the negatives that have turned black with age without any scatimental twinges at all. And no doubt they could do the same for you.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



### The Record Social News

quested by the Pennsylvania Co-

tional Administration to present

the provisions to those concerned

portance of the problem, the

county council changed its plan-

sible at once. The presidents of

if possible, representatives of lo-

cal school boards and other inter-

Mrs. James Kitchen Jr. will preside at the business mering.

Troop 1 Brownie Court of

Honor was held at the Presby-

terian Church on Saturday from

11 to 2 o'clock. Luncheon was

prepared by the Brownie Scouts

and the use of knives discussed

and practiced. Capers followed the

with outgoing patrol leaders Gretchen Wyckoff and Joanne

Ailes, presenting the program re-

Putnam and Susan Kunkle, in-

coming patrol leaders, assistant

patrol leader, Phyllis Munson and

helped in the 3-month program

troop treasurer, Joanne Dippre,

plan which will be presented to the patrols at their next meeting.

Peggy Ann Smith was absent due

men of the meeting.

At their last weekly meeting

bert, scribe, and Patty Henry

treasurer. The Fairies elected

Beverly Foelker, scribe, and Sue

Haney, treasurer. The troop has

decided to begin their World

Friendship fund for next year,

and Kathleen Edinger brought a

Portland-An Easter egg hunt

for pre-school children in Port-

grounds on April 13 at 2 p.m. and

another Easter egg hunt for

school children will be held on

April 14, it was announced at the

meeting of the Portland Parent

Teachers Association on Thursday

the eggs for the pre-school child-

ren, and the PTA will give \$5

the meeting when it was voted to

send two delegates to the spring

conference held in Allentown on

April 28. The May meeting has

been changed to Monday, May

24 instead of the regular Thurs-

day. A report was given on the

proposed school jointure. Re-

freshments were served by the

fourth grade mothers.

Music Parents

Plan Party For

school gymnasium.

Chorus Members

The Music Parents of Strouds-

burg High School are sponsoring

a party for the members of the

their concert this Friday night.

The party will be held in the

Mrs. Albert Groner are co-chair-

ents of chorus members for con-

tributions to the refreshments. If

any parents are missed and wish

to contribute they may call any

Stroudsburg, Pa.

member of the committee.

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Helen Teeter's Yarn Shop

Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield and

Mrs. John Ribble presided at

The Lions Club will furnish

night in the school gymnasium.

land will be held on the school

special bank to be used by the

Egg Hunts For

Portland

Children

toward prizes

quests of their patrols. Kathy

The Court of Honor opened

Brownies Hold

Court of Honor

And Luncheon

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

### New Plan of Administration In Education To Be Explained At PTA County Council Today

An explanation of the proposed program of reorganization for ading of the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers to be held at the Paradise School in Swiftwater at 8 o'clock.

John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools, and Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent will both be there to set forth the de-\* tails of the proposed reorganiza-

### Pocono Grange Visits At Cherry Valley

of 21 members and friends at the visitation of Pocono Grange Grange on Thursday night, March Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ewe, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mooney, Cathy Gilpin, Irs, Emma Keiper, Mrs. Ruth Howell, Mrs. Margaret Burkholder, Mrs. Hannah Shiveley, Mrs. T. B. Henry, Lloyd Frailey, Verdon Frailey, David Frailey, Charles VanSciver, A. J. Christman, Mrs. Cora Praetorius, Mrs. Julia Mansbach, Mrs. Willetta Rogalinski and Ronnie Hay. • The theme of the visitation was

"Peace and the Light of the World." A miniature lighthouse symbolized the Light. It was party was held Friday night at made by David Frailey and was presented to the Cherry Valley honoring the birthday of Mrs. group, and will be passed along for each visitation ceremony Those taking part in this part of the visitation were Ruth Honany gifts and appropriate rewell, Emma Keiper, Freda Henreshments were served following ry, Mrs. Ewe, Elsie Dailey and

Cathy Gilpin.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Charles VanSciver, asst. steward and Cathy Gilpin, lady asst, steward, made the presentation of the light to the stewards of the Cherry Valley Grange. A panel on "Thrift" was held with Larue Wentz, Mrs. Frank Haney Verdon Frailey as moderator, with assistants David Frailey, Ruth Howell, Frank Mooney, Emma Keiper, Myles Dailey and Cathy Gilpin. A humorous sketch was given by Myles Dailey and and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Linnie Out Your Income Tax." Plans for the Pomona meeting on April Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard 17 in the Tannersville firehouse Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Verna Jasaks and children Richard and Sandra,

# Of Events

Tuesday, March 30 Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers at school in troop. Swiftwater, 8 p.m. Methodist Men, Stroudsburg

Meth. Church, 8 p.m. Gideons at Kenneth Wiley, 82 Brown St., E. S., 7:30 p.m. Chorus, Stroud Community House,

Wednesday, March 31 Public benefit, Acme Hose Co.

Officers, teachers, St. John's Luth., following Lenten service. Monthly meeting, Faithful Workers class, Zion Ref. church,

### Garden Club Members To Visit Flower Show

The members of the Monroe County Garden Club are leaving this morning to attend the 27th annual Philadelphia Flower Show being held this week in the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia. Four acres of floor space have

been transformed with more than a million dollars worth of blooms. Special features of the show include outdoor swimming pools, formal gardens, woodland streams, spring gardens, outdoor lounges, rock gardens, backyard plantings, garden retreats, dooryard plantings, rare orchids, roses, carnations, and cut flower arrangements.

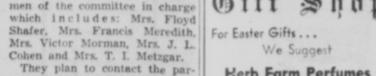
Largest single feature of the show will be the "Aisle of Roses".

### Activities Of Acme Hose Aux.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, are sponsoring a benefit party on Wednesday night at 8 at the firehouse, which is open to the public. The regular auxiliary meeting

will be held on Thursday night at 8 at the firehouse. At that time, members will pack the Easter baskets for distribution by the Salvation Army,

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Miss Joanne Heckmaft

Miss Heckman

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Heck-

USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George R. Blyler of Bloomsburg

Miss Heckman is a graduate of

Irsinus College, Collegeville, Pa.,

Nursing at Yale University, Lt.

lyler is a graduate of Blooms

burg Teachers College and is pres-

ently serving with the United

States Marine Corps at Camp Le-

Portland-An investiture cere-

ony of the local Girl Scouts,

nder the direction of Miss Ruth

Williams, was held on Wednes-

day night, March 24, at the Port-

and Methodist Church. Many

The girls who received secon

Albert, Betty Barr, Dorothy

Fisher, Nancy Flannelly, Caro

Hauser, 'Gaybelle Ott, Cynthia

Reimer, June Rusling, Lois Rutt,

JoAnn Scott, Linda VanVorst

Stephania Weidman, Gloria Yohe

Pins were awarded the follow-

ing: Barbara Bossert, Janet Shoe-

maker, Barbara Ritter, Judy Ott.

Sheila Mason, Deanna Kithcart,

Jean Ann Miller, June Walters,

Mary Carol Soyer, Barbara Low-

man, Christa Anderson, Ann Wil-

ford, Rosemary Barr, Connie Mil-

ler, Susan Pearson, Melania

Shoemaker, Joan Butchelor, Rose

Ann Harris and Nancy VanWhy.

girls entertained with camp songs.

efreshments were served.

Following the investiture, the

and Janice Harvey.

lass badges were: Misses Helen

parents and friends attended.

jeune, North Carolina.

Investiture Of

Portland Girl

Scouts Is Held

Lt. Blyler

to illness. Co-leaders Dawn Ross and Lillian Acker acted as chair-

the troop elected new officers, In man of 300 East Brown St., East

addition to those mentioned above Stroudsburg, announce the en-

the Elves elected Florence Wol- gagement of their daughter

L. Thompson, son of Mrs. Walte Kelly of Wilmington, Del., and the late Mr. Kelly.

Stroudsburg High School and

West Chester State Teachers College, and is now serving in the Air Force. He served a combat tour in Korea and is now stationed at the Loreda Air Base,

# and party for the Teen-Agers of Tannersville was held on Tues-

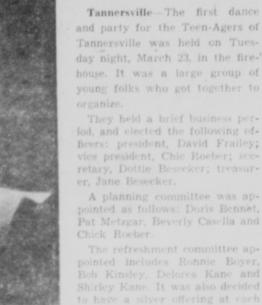
Teenagers

Organize At

Tannersville

Miss Huffman is a graduate of

Lt. Thompson is a graduate of



### Joan Huffman EngagedTo Lt. Thompson

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## Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Huffman Bon Voyage

Miss Helen Grant, of Washington St., East Stroudsburg, was of year when you look at Syracuse University where she guest of honor Friday at a sur-children and think, "Wouldn't i

which organization foster

Party Given

Helen Grant

She will leave Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for and Switzerland.

Employes presented her with a



MISS KATHERINE McFARLAND of the State Teachers College faculty will represent the American Association of University Women in the Kiwanis Fashion Show which is scheduled for Friday night, April 9th, at the Stroudsburg High School Auditorium. Miss McFarland is one of a group of 40 who will model Wyckoff's Fashions in the show which will benefit the Building Fund of the Y.M.C.A. Betty Green, famous New York Fashion Expert will give the commentary. Cornelia Stabler Gillam will entertain with her "Personality Porartits."



OUR STORE IS FULL OF WONDERFUL

"Ohs" & "Ahs We don't mean to mislead you with the

little fella's picture. We just thought he was kinda cute and refreshing. Just like Spring . . , and all the wonderful new gift items we have on display now. In fact, we became so enthused and excited when they arrived we found ourselves "Oh-ing" and "Ah-ing" about them. We think you'll

Perk up your spirits and your

wardrobe with these beautiful

from 25c up.

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### Shakespearian Readings Given For Barrett Club

pearian readings, given by members of the Stroudsburg American Association of University Women under the direction of Mrs. Harold Flagler, were presented for the Barrett Woman's Club and their guests on Thursday night in house. It was a large group of the East Room of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, repeating the success of the performance they gave in

Selected and arranged by Mrs. Flagler, the program was titled Shakespeare". It included scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," ointed as follows: Doris Bennet, tony and Cleopatra," and Henry Pat Metzgar, Beverly Casella and VIII" Elizabethan music by Wendy Mazer set the mood for the var-

Done in the manner of Charle Laughton's "Drama Quartette simplicity and charm and the Sanborn II and Mrs. J. L. Cohen

to be held April 27, and the annual luncheon to be held Ma-



"Easter Parade". The days when on a mad spending spree, buying

Europe and expects to tour Holland, France, England, Ireland intoxicating feeling that comes to you at sixteen when you're violently in love for the first time in your life and feel as though even the highest star is in easy grasp if only you stand tiptoe . . . and even though you've come a long way since teen-age you begin to feel that maybe even your wildest dream wouldn't be impossible if you'd set forth dressed in some thing new, topped by a cream-puff

This is the time of year you benewness of the bulb sprouts, the tender unfolding of the leaves, the heartcatching beauty of the first hyacinth, and the fragrance everywhere. And because the flowers aren't yet blooming in your backyard, you gaze with appreciation and longing into the florist's windows, and linger, sniffing, around the cosmetic counter.

Spring is a wonderful, glorious thing . . . and spring at Wyckoff's is delectable and enticing, even if you find it in the artificial posies on the accessories counter, and the exotic new bottles of "Suspicion" just across the aisle. When there's spring in your heart, there's spring in your step-so why not march with us in that Easter parade?

When a Wyckoff employee was asked by her boy friend what she'd like as a present this past weekend, she said, "A mink coat would do nicely -- so would blue shoes and blue gloves." She didn't receive exactly that, but the result was very gratifying. For blue shoes, she was given tiny, dollsized bootees; the gloves were beautiful navy nylons from Laura Fabel's department, and as for the mink coat-! Well, she settled happily for a black velvet bow adangle with mink tails from ou accessories counter . . . Walter

Wyckoff, Edna Brockman and Mr. E. H. Wyckoff were having their troubles yesterday trying to learn where they will meet the Queen Mary for the Travel Bureau tour of Europe. Five wonderful weeks away! Imagine. I'm not usually an envious person, but at this point it seems to me that some folks have all the luck! . . . Walter tells me he's going to forward a few Shopper columns from Europe. Hope one of them arrives by April 9th-that's the day my children and I will be attending the circus, if possible. . . Andrew Me-Carthy mentioned a recent conversation with Mrs. George Hay, who told him that back around the time of World War 1 Wyckoff's laid linoleum in her home-the first job of that kind handled by the late Dan Newell. Prior to that time, Tommy Rinehart was the linoleum man. Calling Mrs. Hay on the phone yesterday, I asked, "How is that linoleum today-can you still use it?" She said she not only can but does. "It never did wear out," she explained. "The color wore off in spots, but it's still without a tear, and we use it now in our attic." See what I mean when I talk about Wyekoff's quality merchandise?

Wyckotts





HUNDREDS of years of customer service are represented here as A. B. Wyckoff store plays host to some 185 area residents who have shopped at the Stroudsburg firm for 50 years or more. (Daily Record Phot

may I hope that every one of you

Vocal music was presented by

Mr. Wyckoff, in paying tribute

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406 Main Street

duced Mr. Booth.

### A.B. Wyckoff Store Honors 185 Fifty-Year Customers

Addressing 185 "Fifty Year Customers" gathered at the Wyckoff tearoom last night, Chester G. Booth, of Washington, D. C., paid tribute to Ernest H. Wyckoff, host, as "a merchant prince comparable to Edward Filene, John Wanamaker, and Marshall Field."

Mr. Booth, director of customer services for Woodward and Loth-rop, one of the nation's leading de-Rep. Walter partment stores, spoke informally as a resident of East Stroudsburg. Introduces

"My association with Mr. Wyckoff and this store has been long and gratifying," he remarked, "and House Bill I have always been surprised and pleased to note the progressive Washington (A) Rep. Francis E. the principles behind the merchan- authorize a fine of \$5,000 against tackers. dise count as much as the anyone failing to surrender a pass-merchandise, and we are all proud port on request of the country.

Sunday's assault was launched return to the gold standard. of our Monroe County, doing the authorize a prison sentence of five their wounded. great things that he is doing, not years. only in merchandising but from a civic standpoint as well."

The turkey dinner served amid Allied Youth a profusion of spring flowers arranged in wicker cornucopias, was Sponsoring Show ing the store's 79th anniversary celebration. It fell on the eye of celebration. It fell on the eye of celebration. It fell on the eve of his departure for Europe with a p.m

Gaiety and reminiscence sparked specialty acts. drawing the greatest laugh when mediately after the show. she, as the oldest guest, presented Allied Youth is sponsoring the Mr. Wyckoff with a large, toy air- affair

Mrs. Staples, who recently ob- will be back again next year." served her 94th birthday, spoke of Background music from the light. her earliest memories of the Wyck- operas was presented on two pianos

almost 90 years," she declared, "be- ranged by Amy Eilenberger and cause I couldn't have been more Mr. Gordon; Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. than 4 when I'd skip through Grace, Grace were in charge of ar-Quaker Alley and watch Daniel Wyckoff loading the old Conestoga wagon with merchandise. Oh, I temember very well and I'm sure remember very well, and I'm sure Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Miss Laura that tonight if my eyes were a bit Fabel, Harold Albert, Arthur Widfaces of other people who could do mer, and Madalyn Maloney. a lot of remembering too."

Mrs. Staples was presented a the Decemettes of Stroudsburg large, purple orchid. A corsage of High School under direction of spring flowers was given to Mrs. Numa Snyder A. Y. Hoffman, of East Stroudsburg, 92, the second eldest guest, to their excellence and the efforts

All guests over 80 were presented of Mr. Snyder, presented them boxes of candy, Among the 40 or tio more in this category were Mrs. Reta Hunsicker, Mrs. Elinor Heck- Holt Wyckoff, Mrs. Hazel Henning man, Mrs. Edith Browne, Mrs. Oscar Geissinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Par-the dinner preparations, and J. L. ker, Mrs. Harry Dreher, Mrs. Daisy Kerlin, general manager, intro Neipert, Mrs. Alice Shiffer, Mrs. Florence Lake, Mrs. Cicero Gearhart, Mrs. D. J. Griffith, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Mrs. Estella Rice, Mrs. Amy Imbt, Mrs. M. O. Smith, William J. Hamblin, Mrs. Harriet Heberling, Mrs. Angelina Custard, Miss Alice Slutter, Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. Hattle Williams, Miss Mary Ann Hunt, Mrs. Oscar King, and Mrs. Sallie Henry, Every guest received a small cloth flower boxed in plas-

Addressing his guests after the dinner, Mr. Wyckoff spoke of his appreciation for their loyalty and good-will throughout the years. "Without the customers, where would any business be?" he asked. He told of the efforts he and his employes have put forth to make Wyckoff's a truly fine store worthy of serving them, and then added wryly, "But if I don't start spending more time at home, maybe I'll be getting a cut in my pay check.

Nevertheless he pointed out, muci of his traveling is done in the in terests of the store. Painting a vivid picture of life in nations overseas, he described the making of the fine chinas, ceramics, laces and glass that have found their way to Wyckoff departments.

"If we all go along trying to live up to that old gilden rule," he said, "we're all bound to come out all right. In parting may I say 'Goodbye and God bless you. Thank you all for coming, and

We Buy Newspapers Magazines Rags Scrap Iron Dreher Ave.

# Restoration Plan Opposed i

and the federal reserve System fatal joined forces yesterday in oppost Throughout his address, during

gold. Such a boost, he told a Sen- Farly diagnosis and treatment of workers that the more money colate Banking subcommittee, would give Russia "a glorious handout." ferenc

The Russians recently have been that for the United States to hike again to David Miller chairman Western Europe, and Burgess said the price of gold would be to play nto their hands.

Burgess and William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, centered their attention on a bill by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to restore the gold standard, abandoned by this country

Burgess said the Treasury is unalterably opposed" to the move under present conditions of Moscow-inspired world unrest. He added it would be a good thing to doin cooperation with other countrie

Burgess said so far as he know esiegers of Dien Bien Phu killing the White House shares this oppo-Eisenhower's opposition is "unal-

> Several members of the subcommittee, which is headed by pledged work for restoring a world

the embattled French to evacuate marked plane landing on the alrstrip to fly out the wounded

sight in two hours of savage verge on the villages of Ban Ong

Aided by massive air bombings, tank and artillery shells into the his departure for Europe with a party of 34 Wyckoff association Public is invited to participate. Show will feature a variety of batteries which the Vietminh have French Foreign Legion spearheadthe Union forces also destroyed a trenches and straw-thatched huts been using to hammer French aid ed the infantry drive into the

### French Forces Kill Thousand Red Besiegers

Hanoi, Indochina (P) - French an estimated 1,000 Vietminh in an sition. Under questioning, he said armored thrust across the dusty he couldn't say whether President Indochina plain.

The lightning strike, launched terable." late Sunday, was the first major French counter-attack since the rebels stormed the northwest baspolicies of the management. We Walter (D-Pa.) asked Congress yestion March 13 under raking French
the policies of the management. We Walter (D-Pa.) asked Congress yestion March 13 under raking French
the 1952 Republican platform must not overlook the fact that terday to pass a law which would fire that killed at least 3,000 at-

of having Mr. Wyckoff as a part A bill he introduced also would appeals for a cease-fire to enable

bile artillery, French foot troops zling rain. The French sent one surged into two villages fringing fork westward from the heart of the dust bowl plain west of the Dien Bien Phu to link up with Mr. Wyckoff's tribute to his faith- Cresco — A talent show and hand to hand fighting. The French Pet and Ban Ban.

stations and blast every Red Cross heart of the villages

## Gold Standard | Cancer Workers Gather

the disease, which occurs most

ing a proposal to put the United which he depended upon statistics States back on the gold standard developed by Dr. Charles Cameron of the ACS medical and research 35 per cent; education - 23 per W. Randolph Burgess, deputy to staff and other leading cancer the April Country and financing orably blokes " to indicated itselfthe secretary of the Treasury, also specialists, Dr. Harris emphasized opposed a move by Sen. McCar- the importance of catching cancer ran (D-Nev) to raise the price of early if the patient is to be saved. Miller told the captairfs and

cancer, he said, will mean the difbetween life and death selling large quantities of gold in Harris turned the meeting over On completion of his talk, Dr.

, Crusade have been advanced 10 cent and the national organization ible development of additional whereas last year's Monroe Coun- takes 15 per cent. Whereas last year's Monroe Coun- Monroe will get to keep 55 per said.

of \$4,400 has been set. ten in children, is nearly always a breakdown of the "way in which money retained on the local level last year was spent during 1953-54." This was the breakdown in 1953:

Research 26 per cent; service-

the provision of service to local cancer patients.

If the organization collects "up to 75 per cent of its quota", he said, 40 per cent of the total will remain in the county while the State get Goals for all areas of the Cancer 20 per cent, research gets 25 per

cals which will be less toxic ty goal was \$4,000 this year a goal cent of the total amount collected, Miller began his orientation with unit exceeds its 1954 goal.

however, Miller said, if the local

cancer deaths were reported. by telephone.

as many as the total American war dead." War deaths, he said, were 25,000. Deaths from cancer during the same period - 650,000 Miller

"During the Korean War," Mil-

ler said, "cancer killed 25 times

The Monroe County Cancer Crusade begins April 1. It continues throughout the month of April The campaign chairman pointed which has been set aside as Cancer out that "62 persons are known Crusade month by act of Congress. to have died of cancer in Monroe | Workers will make collection re-County last year-accounting for ports to the American Cancer So-

16 per cent of all deaths locally." ciety Unit headquarters at 615 NOW! PIPING HOT WATER-

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### Department To Assist Potato Men

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's potato growers will be backed by in the Geneva Conference next the U.S. Agriculture Department month, The discussions now in attempting to overcome 1953 under way between the Allies

the department is joining with the potato industry in a promotion ain, and among other members of the North Atlantic Treaty organicampaign, to begin April 1, designed to overcome industry-wide

were particularly hurt last year by the double pressure of drought, which cut their production, and heavy production in other parts of widespread feeling that, if the line.

The Pennsylvania crop was the smallest in over 60 years, while the marketing competition was the stiffest of the post World War Two

ported that the remainder of the trade with Red China as part of go too far. There might be a tion of just how highly the Comwill be disposed of "in the interest of relieving the disorderly market conditions now confronting produc-

make limited purchases. A divermake limited purchases. A diversion program will also be Praise Rescue Ship Crews instituted to encourage use of potatoes by starch and flour manu-

Meanwhile, the Pennsylvania vesterday still shaken by their close call with death aboard the flaming awanna County, Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc., troopship Empire Windbrush. stress in 1954 production on quality rather than quantity.

The government is presented by law from putting potatoes under price supports, but it may use

### Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

March birthdays will be observed na Singer were Wednesday night during the Sunday School hour in callers of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pocono Union Church Sunday, Singer Children will stay for the worship Mrs. Eva Hoffman, Mrs. Gladys service and sing Sunday night the Mader and Mrs. Jennie Hartman choir will sing in the Saylorsburg called on the latter's daughter, sleep early Sunday by the engine Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Cora Nevil, who suffered a room blast. Church and Rev. C. F. Spangen. fractured hip some time ago at her As if rehearing

The Misses Quinton, Romano, night Salletto and Iarassi, of Hoboken. Belated birthday wishes are ex-N. J., anticipating an early reserva- tended to David Fleischman, whose Wilson to abandon ship. tion at the Henryville House, spent birthday occurred Friday, March Crews of British, Dutch, Italian the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 26.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Costenhader and astonished by their calm. William Koerner Sr. and children, Darlene and Stanley of The Empire Windrush, gutted son Dick, of Dunmore, called on Kresgeville, Mrs. Alma Detrick, of lacking its funnel and much of its ter Mrs. Marian Koerner and chil. Gerald Metzgar and daughter, was left drifting in the Medite Cathleen were Sunday callers of ranean. Yesterday, French coastal

On Sunday night Rev. C. F. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and vessels which trailed it said the Spangenberg was guest speaker in family. the Ackermanville Evangelical George Yoch on Wednesday.
United Brethren Church. The Po-Birthday wishes are extended to Birthday wishes are extended to cono Union Choir sang three anthems, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Post. Members from here who at
Elaine Zugal, April 2.

Mrs. George Hoffman - that the troopship's engines were Post. Members from here who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Post, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were Saturday night callers of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Richard Post and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and family at Saylorsburg.

Paul Barry, Mrs. Martha Henry.

Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Steward Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Steward ford, N. J. was a weekend guest Bush, Mrs. Henry Baumann and of her mother, Mrs. George Harps Rev. and Mrs. Spangenberg.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller and Catherine Newell who underwent children, Sidney Jean and Joseph. surgery in the Monroe County General Hospital recently.

Mrs. Maria Snyder was confined to her shome with illness last

Recent callers at the home of week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeland Gerald Metzgar and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry. Cathleen were in Brodheadsville

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Angstadt last Thursday afternoon. were recent callers of the Everett Harvey Fish and Miss Lula Frisbie, of East Stroudsburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziegler, of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Macungie, new owners of the Hen- George Hoffman. ryville House, had lunch with Mr. Mrs. Arlene Yoch spent Monday and Mrs. H. D. Angstadt on Tuess cailing on Mrs. Archie Heller. day. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegier plan to The preschool examination for move to Henryville permantly on the children who will enter school in Hamilton township next fall March 30.

Clyde Transue was a Sunday din- will be held at the Hamilton ner guest at the home of Mr. and School on April 1 between 9 a.m. Mrs. John Transue.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeland were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rowe

and daughter Those who attended Thursday's meeting of the Pocono Union Ladies Aid Society were Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. John Transue, Mrs. Steward Bush, Mrs. Lettie Wood and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Blanche Temps, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, Mrs. William Niering, Mrs. Morton Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinsley and the hostess Mrs. Sallie Henry.

Mrs. A. J. Langhorn, of Langhorn's Cottage, was shopping in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

On Sunday Mrs. Russell Barry and daughter Mrs. Marian Koerner visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and children and Lucille Naugle.

The Republic of Indonesia is about a fourth as large as the United States.

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### Easing Trade Restrictions May Highlight Discussions At Geneva Conference In April\*

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

In the first place, there is a strong desire in France and Britlist purely for the benefits which they could obtain through trade

which to bargain at Geneva, it trade in strategic materials.

Kellersville

East Greenville on Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-12

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Survivors Of Flaming Ship

Resume Homeward Voyage;

The interest in trade being and that was the chief factor pected. when she extended diplomatic

> The United States is still determined that she will not trade with Red China as long as the Peiping regime has done nothing to get out from under the label of "aggressor" with which she has been tagged by the United Nations.

There is a possibility, States to liberalize the embargo that in order to permit some give likely to do about the general pressure she has been exerting Allies have anything at all with that they stop all trade, but only

France comes up with a direct re- strictions on trade with Russia

tacular rescues in naval history.

earlier by the rescue ships.

home in Stroudsburg, Thursday tion of how to act in an emergency.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer, Mr. and rushed to pick them up were

Mrs. Archie Heiler called on Mrs. may be towed to Gibraltar by the

A few were injured slightly, some

They had been aroused from

the passengers and crew quietly

and Norwegian cargo ships which

Empire Windrush still floats and

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Associated Press New Analyst has been anxious all the time for But there is a general feeling a revival of trade with China, that some relaxation is to be ex-

> recognition to Peiping before the ed to come up later when a group of American experts visits Paris. | Co.

> > There is probably a realization on all sides, however, that a bargaining power would be lost if too much were done before the Geneva meeting. Nor would it be wise to move

too swiftly until there is some willing to reduce some of the President Eisenhower will outline have a bearing on the trade needs

the Allies have neither political Harold Stassen is in London nor territorial plums which can It will not be surprising if now discussing the easing of re- be offered in return for settlequest that she be allowed to of- and the European satellites. He Trade is about the only point fer 'diplomatic recognition and is urging the Allies not to try to left open, and there is no indica-

### Fine Sets Date For Execution

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S Monday, April 5 for the electro- enr wearing borrowed French uniforms resumed their homeward voyage cution of William Patskin, of Lack-

The governor said in a state- duce a ton of chlorine. the Commonwealth's major potato. The Britons along with more than 100 wives and children filed ment the date was fixed after the marketing organization, has renew- aboard the Royal Navy aircraft carrier Triumph still echoing praises U. S. Supreme Court denied an ap-

sea around the 14,651-ton transport don Board denied a re-hearing of Sunday in one of the most spec- Patskin's appeal for commutation of the death sentence to life im-

The only fatalities were four ewmen who died when an engine columbia, N. J., Mrs. Maria Snyder through the stricken ship 20 miles his wife on a rural Lackawanna oom explosion sent flames racing ber, 1951 in the hatchet-slaying of County highway on May 10, 1951. The soldiers, sailors and airmen He claimed at his trial that she Kenneth Parsons and family at en route to Britain on leave or for was slain by hitchhikers whom he discharge had been landed at Al- had given a ride Mrs. Stella Detrick and Mrs. Angliers little more than 24 hours

Pocono, will be out of town from March 30 to April 4, inclusive-

### Seven Unhurt In Crash Of Private Plane

Co-pilot was J. P. Kaufeld Jr.

### Philadelphia Eggs



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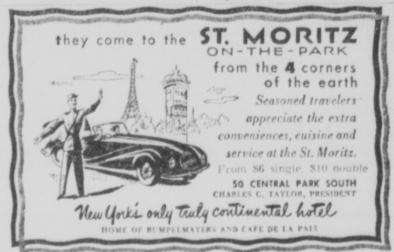
### Newfoundland

Tax duplicate of Dreher Town-, officials of the unit have announce hip for 1954, recently released by The Promised Land Ladies Com J. Hogencamp, chief as- munity club will meet at the home of Wayne County, lists real of Mrs., Richard Weiland Wednes-

crease of \$41,479 over the previ-

Robert Staph







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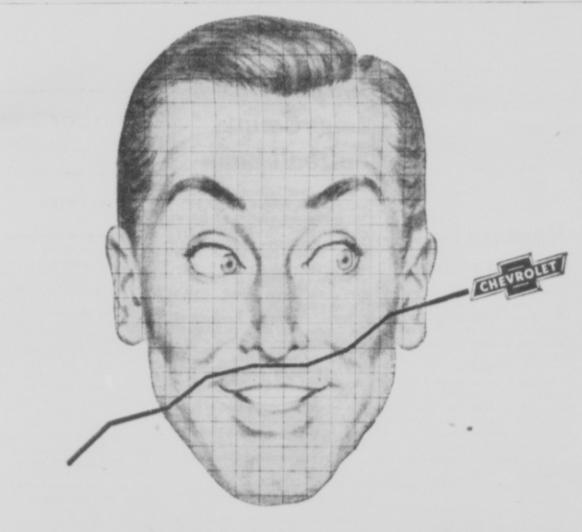
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You see, it all goes back to the one thing that has made our country the best fed, best clothed, best housed and "best car'd" in the world-mass production. As you know, we Americans make things by the millions, not one at a time. That way we can make them a good deal better, and we can sell them at a price that puts them within easy reach of a great many people.

production is mighty important. It's the same way with

I know that mass

cars. Mass production methods bring down the cost and bring up the quality. In fact, that's what made the horse and buggy past history.

### Check.

Naturally, the car manufacturer who sells the most, builds the most. And, through bigger production, he enjoys greater efficiency and effects bigger economies. These savings can be passed along to you in terms of higher quality and lower cost.

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ing it for years. During 1953, for example, 226,213 more people bought Chevrolets than the second place car. And today there are over two million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make. More Chevrolets are bought, so Chevrolet builds more cars, so Chevrolet can build them better and sell them for less. And don't forget that as a part of General Motors, Chevrolet shares the industry's greatest facilities for engineering and research and all the advantages of greater purchasing power.

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SECOND PLACE — Six members of The Daily Record basketball team are shown above with the second place trophy they won last week in the Oxford, N. J., Lions Club Invitation Basketball Tournament. The

players, from left to right, include Jack Whittle, Don Garaventi, Dave "Muscles" Everitt, Dick Little, Ted

- Eastern Parkway Arena. Jackson

End

ball League last night at a meeting youngster pounded Bucceroni with sent Greene-Dreher-Sterling, while

er's Diner, Worthington Mower, 000 guarantee. He blew it all fifth straight season, placed two

row over the last 22 months and a

knockout victor in 30 of his 50

previous fights, hit the durable

ability to absorb punishment, scor-

ed his fifth straight triumph and

his third in a row over a "name"

In the last two months he stop-

This was Jackson's 18th pro

clash at the Pocono Bowling Cen- with Shirley Pembleton. It was Frazier for three runs off Bob Kee-

Blistering

the way. The bout was telecast

It was the fourth defeat against

second time he has been stopped.

Alleys seven and eight—Analo46 wins for Bucceroni and only the Dodgers, 19-5

I did on Bucceroni."

Valdes and Roland LaStarza,

Of Championship Shot In Sixth

been fighting pro only 20 months, last night became an outstanding

heavyweight challenger by stopping Dan Bucceroni, third ranking con-

lender from Philadelphia, in 1:58 of the sixth round of a 10 rounder at

entry in the Monroe County Soft- fight after the superbly cond

The Empire Box squad joins cinch to get a title shot in Septem-

opponent.

Jack's Market, Eagles, Al Beseck- ber, risked his chances for a \$10,-

of the circuit. The gathering was a dozen straight blows,

Empire Box

Joins County

Softball Loop

held at the Eagles Club.

Empire Box became the eighth

Chief Umpire

Stroudsburg Playground on Sun-

Another meeting has been called

for next Monday, at the Eagles,

Pocono Bowling

Laundry vs. Faithful Class.

mink vs. Kulp's Foundry.

Beverage vs. Square Bar.

vs. Eagles.

Kelley vs. C. G. Bush and Sons,

day, at 2 p.m

at 7:30 p.m.

Robroy Kitchen was named um-

Brooklyn, N. Y. (A)-Tommy Jackson, a buzz saw puncher who has

'Brooklyn' Stevens and JaJck Newell. Missing from the picture are Les "Butch" Cramer and Al Adel- 2 p. m.

ment action that came to an end ast Wednesday was marked with success from start to finish, both rom the angle of finish, both 'rom the angle of financial gains and calibre of play. There are several reasons for the success of the ournament this year, but from this scribe's point of observation

Although none of the teams composed of college players could outscore the Stroudsburg Poconos, they did add the dash, hustle and strength that the tounament has needed in recent years. Players such as Tony Black, Ray Kaseman, John Sloan, Nick Gatto, Tom Davis, Dick Merring, Frank Stull, Al Bartholomew, Walt Bjorn and others from ESSTC drew notice in the tournament and certainly made the field the strongest it has been in many campaigns and possibly the strongest it has been in the past eight or 10 years.

World War II had turned to his- 23-16 over Stroudsburg, the numhanded down by any committee age at halftime and the college kids did wonders Stroudsburg, led by Henry

It has long been this reporter's contention that college students should have been allowed to play in the Gold Medal Tournament, providing that only one or two varsity men are allowed on one team and providing that the college \*chedule of events in no way interfered with the routine of the tournament. That unpleasant tournament of several years back should be forgotton, as the students of those days have long since departed from Normal Hill. It isn't fair to punish the ESSTC students of today for something that occurred before they had even departed from high school

This scribe is also pleased with the fact that each entry in th Monroe County Softball League allowed to feature two ESSTC Parnell students during the coming cam- Hanlon, Sylveste paign. According to information received by this column over the p Wayne County Conference are willing to admit Milford and Matamoras, both of Pike County, to may turn out to be too big to Defeats Sinn allow the entry of Milford and Matamoras to the already large

Chris Kitsos, rookie member of the Chicago Cubs, is making a determined bid for the shortstop post this season, Kitsos was one of the rawest rookies in the class "D" North Atlantic League in 1947, when he was a member of the Kingston, N. Y. club. Manager George Scherger was always giving Chris special attention and it apparently is paying off. Kitsos was a member of the Brooklyn farm system at that time. The | 118%. new Allentown entry in the class "A" Eastern League is currently training at DeLand, Fla., and is at home in the

Hospital Building. George Condrick, a winter resi- Tampa, Fla. (A) — Ted Kluszewdent of Tannersville and a former ski lofted a two-run homer over pitcher with the Stroudsburg the rightfield wall in the ninth League Ready Poconos, combined with Dennis inning yesterday to give Cincinnat Reeder and Jack Faszholtz to a 9-8 victory over the New York Pocono Bowling League entries Whitehurst and a six round draw les by Ray Jablonski and Joe pitched Rochester to a 10-0 victory Yankees. over Columbus, O. recently. Rochester is a member of the International League, while Columbus, Including homers by Eddie Alleys one and two — Transue campaigns in the American As- Robinson, Gil McDougald and Bob Auto Body vs. Fabel's Gulf. the "AAA" rating. Both clubs are at the end of seven innings. currently training at Daytona Beach, Fla. Horace Garner, hard Glants Clip hitting Negro outfielder who played with Harry Warner, Reeders, Indians, 4-1 will probably sit out the coming Tulsa, Okla. (A)-A drop to 38-

Garner had surgery performed to correct a knee injury last winter and according to recent reports it's very doubtful that the Boston Braves' farm hand, listed for Toledo, will be able to play this season. Garner and Warner played together at Evansville Ind., Three-I League, and Jacksonville, South Atlantic League, in 1952 and 1953 respectively. Rufus Crawford, the hard hitting fly chaser who made an outstanding home run mark for Scranton two years ago, was optioned to Buffalo, International League, by the Detroit Tigers last week.

Norman Camp and Jim Barnhardt, both former right handed pitchers in the class "D" North Atlantic League, now defunct, are on the roster of the Indianapolis entry in the American Association at the present time. Camp formerly pitched for Bloomingdale, N. J., while Barnhardt, a winter resident of Easton, opened his rently heads an uncertain mound base with John "Juice" Arnst last catching post and the outcome is Stroudsburg Playground field,

# Life of Riley By Jim Riley Sports Editor Weston Opens Title Series With Nod Over Poconos

# Gold Medal Basketball Tourna-

Easton - Weston A, C t was the presence of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- backed the Stroudsburg Polege students in the field that conos right against the wall turned the trick. Those residents in the Blue Mountain League of Normal Hill gave the tourna- basketball playoffs last night, ment field the balance it has need- as the regular season title holder scored a 77-68 victory over the Poconos here at Shull Junior High.

vania Interscholastic Athletic As-

sociation officials and a resident

of 229 E. Brown St., East

Stroudsburg, explained the new

basketball rules as adopted re-

cently in Kansas City to the Eas-

ton Chapter of PIAA and Inter-

scholastic Athletic Association

Basketball Officials last night.

The annual dinner meeting took

place here at the Phillipsburg

Maguire, a member of the Na-

The Poconos now face elimina-Shiffer come up with a victory to-High. The series is being based

Early Advantage ney held almost immediately after The Weston contingent held a tory. But, this year the committee ber two team in the final standdecided to welcome the college ings of regular season warfare, at boys into the fold, provided that the end of the first period. The not more than two varsity men Easton club improved its standing appeared on any one team. The with a 14-10 edge in the second decision was possibly the best ever round and enjoyed a 37-26 advant-

to heal that gaping wound that "Hank" Stetler, Al Adelmann and has existed since the ill fated tour- Jim "Bunky" Smith reduced its nament of several years back. deficit to two points at the three had the better of the scoring in the

Stettler and Adelmann led the mann Stroudsburg scoring with 19 and Jackson Knocks Bucceroni Out Wayne County 18 tallies. Werner and Misero paced the winning Weston quinte

	Lineups follow:			
	Poconos (68)	FG	F	T
	Bergman, f		0	4
	Stetler, f	54	23	154
	Frailey, f	1	1	
	Adelmann, c		0	3%
	J. Possinger, c		1	
	Phillips, g		-	
	Smith, #		9	30
	Somers, g		- 5	2
	Warnick, g		ő.	4
	11 AT 11 AT A			
	Totals	294	10	68
	Weston (77)	FG	F	T
	Misero, f	7	3	17
	Kaltenbach, f		1	11
h	Werner, f		7	21
61	Destefang, c		0	- 6
	Falco, c		9	3.6
8	District of	- 4	6	4

Snydney, Australia (P) - World Newman's Dress Shop, Kulp's against a rough, tough fighter who bantamweight champion Jimmy Foundry and IAM. Carruthers outpointed fellow Aus- Bruce Possinger, secretary of from the opening bell. tralian, Bobby Sinn, lastnight in the league, will serve as manager a 12-round non-title fight at Syd- of the new entry.

Bad Cut

It was a gruelling bout for Car- pire-in-chief for the coming camruthers, who received a bad cut paign. over the eye in the third round A committee was named to price ped Tommy for a moment. and who almost was withdrawn equipment from various local from the conflict because of the dealers. Other financial matters from the conflict because of the dealers. Other financial matters for his ceaseless punching and his heavy flow of blood from the gash. were also discussed. The champion weighed 119% and It was also announced during the Sinn, who holds the Australian course of the meeting that the bantamweight crown, weighed Eagles would hold a practice at

### Redlegs Rally To Trip Yankees

Lead Fades

The World Champions exploded lows: sociation. Both circuits are of Cerv, and had piled up an 8-1 lead

degree weather failed to cool off Three Matches Listed the New York Giants, and Leo Three matches are on the agenda good fighter." Durocher's men again defeated the of the East Stroudsburg Ladies "He's inhuman," said Buccy's yesterday. Cleveland Indians 4-1 yesterday to League at Harmon's Recreation to- manager, Don Battles. make it eight out of 10 over their day, at 6:45 p.m. Schedule follows: "He hit me hard," said the un- Billy Loes was the victim of the

Jansen Shines Larry Jansen, 33-year-old right- Alleys three and four - Twin every time I came back. hander, showed the way for the County Distributor vs. Brock's. "Now I want Rocky Marciano. was shelled in the fourth, the sec-

Dick Gray is currently leading

Catching

Kist expects to make his in-

Maguire Explains New Cage Rules To Officials Barrett Dumps Phillipsburg-Dr. Frank P. Ma- tional Rules Committee, explain- ketball history and it will also of personal fouls in the 1952- Nazareth, served as toastmaster. guire, commissioner of Pennsyl- ed the new foul shooting rule, prevent teams from deploying 1953, campaign showed a decrease which he termed "the one-or-two men down court on the first shot for the first time in 13 years. foul rule". The new version gives and then recalling the men for

> shot if he converts the initial The PIAA commissioner also attempt. If the first attempt is pointed out that the new "time missed there is no second shot out" rule has been changed slightly. A player calling time out This rule replaces the contro- next season must have possession versial "one-for-one" rule of the of the ball and not merely someone on his team as in the past.

Maguire pointed out that the Maguire revealed that some outstanding basketball coach at new ruling makes fouling more progress is being made in the Lower Merion, was also a guest

Conference

weighed 1911/2 and Bucceroni, 192 coaches of member schools and

gro, a two to one underdog, wore volving the same teams, yesterday

down the hard-punching, 26-year-old Bucceroni with a non-stop at-

bleeding with his right eye almost selected, but 10 players were pick-

Referee Al Berl stopped the sophomore who scored 268 points

Bucceroni, who was almost a sen from the Damascus contingent.

never stopped throwing leather of Wade Keen and Clive Gustin.

Bucceroni, winner of nine in a gent in the final standings, fea-

Jackson with his Sunday punch Materese, Preston; Dan O'Neill,

time and again and it never stop- pleasant Mount; Howard Bortree,

ped Rex Layne in six rounds and St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) - The

trounced Clarence Henry, He St. Louis Cardinals got maximum

earned a number seven rating for mileage out of four hits, yesterday

those wins and now he ranks up to wind up the Florida phase of

there with Ezzard Charles, Nino spring training with a 4-3 victory

fight and his 16th win against a The Redbirds bunched a walk, a

six-round decision loss to Bert double by "Rip" Repulski and sing-

It was a blistering, bruising and an infield out produced the

"I hit him three times hard Clearwater, Fla. (A) - The Phil-

enough to put him away," said adelphia Phillies staged two six-

the battered Bucceroni. "He's a run merry-go-rounds as they lam-

scrap that had the crowd of 4,200 final St. Louis run in the third.

tack that had Dan reeling and ence all-star basketball squad.

The 22-year-old New York Ne- officials who worked games in-

Names Stars

No first and second teams were

high scoring Bob Fuchs was cho-

Two Choices

Waymart, champion for the

cagers on the squad in the persons

Hawley, the number two contin-

on the all-star list.

tured Bill Gumble and Joe Gelatt

Others selected were George

Moscow, and Ron Heater, Lake

White Sox, 4-3

Cards Edge

over the Chicago White Sox.

Another pass, Stan Musial's hit

gan in the first inning.

Phillies Crush

ed to round out the squad.

D. L. Learn, chairman of District 11, also spoke briefly and pointed out that basketball is gaining by leaps and bounds as a spectator sport. Learn revealed that class "A" playoff games top office. alone in District 11 drew 20,954 paying customers.

William Anderson, athletic director at Lafavette and former costly than at any time in bas-reduction of fouls, as the number at the gathering. Ed Christman,

Mountains

League Lists

Full Schedule

Each team in the Pocono Moun

tains Baseball League will play 18

games this season, according to the

The campaign is slated to open

on Sunday, May 2 and will wind

up on Sunday, August 15. This is

one of the earliest closing dates

Special Dates

Contests will be played on Sun-

day for the most part, although a

full schedule will also be played on

Monday, May 31 and Monday, July

A full schedule consists of five

The circuit will feature the sam

teams it has in recent years

namely Analomink, Pocono Lake,

Barrett, Tannersville, Bushkill

End, Kunkletown and Reeders.

FIRST HALF

May 2

Analomink at Pocono Lake
Barrett at Tannersville
Bushkill at Saylorsburg
Lake Harmony at West End
Kunkletown at Reeders

May 9

Analomink at Barrett
Pocono Lake at Bushkill
Saylorsburg at Lake Harmony
Tannersville at Kunkletown
West End at Reeders

May 16

West End at Kunkletown
Beeders at Barrett
Lake Harmony at Bushkill
Pocono Lake at Tannersville
Saylorsburg at Analomink
Many 23

Analomink at Bushkill
Barrett at West End
Kunkletown at Pocono Lake
Tannersville at Lake Harmony
Saylorsburg at Reeders
May 30

Analomink at Kunkletown
Bushkill at Barrett
Lake Harmony at Pocono Lake
Tannersville at Reeders
West End at Saylorsburg
May 31

Analomink at Tannersville
Saylorsburg at Barrett
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All single games will begin a

FIRST HALF

in the history of the circuit.

games on each playing date.

1954 schedule released by the cir-

Officers for next season were introduced. Salvatore Patti took a bow as president, while Ed Smith was announced as vice president and William Riley as secretary - treasurer. Salvatore Patti succeeds Steve Patti in the

John Heard, Bangor, and Don Smith, Nazareth, were the only Lehigh - Northampton League schools represented. Phillipsburg and Easton schools were well represented at the largely at-

## Barrett Midget League Name Hack

Dallas (A)-The Chicago Cubs last night fired Phil Cav-

Cavaretta was relieved of his post by Wid Matthews, director of playing personnel of the Chicago organization. The only reason given was that "it was for the best interests of all concerned."

to the Baltimore Orioles.

Cavaretta will be replaced by Stan Hack, 47, former third baseman of the Cubs who for the past three years has managed Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Hack will take over at Shreveport Wednesday when the Cubs play

### Saylorsburg, Lake Harmony, West Blue Mountain Circuit Set

Johnsonville - A tentative 1954 baseball schedule was adopted by Pitt (12) the Blue Mountain League during Heckman a meeting held here at Ockie's

The schedule lists Sunday, May J. Ryan, g. 9 as the opening date. Pocono A. C. Sigin, g is at home with Portland on the Fulmer, g

A motion by Bath to have the league supply full insurance cover- Barrett (29) will supply coverage for players as Williams, f

All eight teams were represented Kreckman, at the meeting, with Woodrow A. Jones, president, in charge, Entries J. in the circuit in addition to Pocono A. C. and Portland are Stocker- Oliver, 2 town, Bath, Tatamy, Martins Creek, Roseto and Johnsonville. Strendsburg (12) The next meeting is listed for Monday, April 26, at the Marconi

Analomink at Tanersville
Saylorsburg at Barrett
Kunkletown at Lake Harmony
Pocono Lake at West End
Bushkill at Reeders
June 6
Analomink at Lake Harmony
Barrett at Kunkletown
West End at Bushkill
Pocono Lake at Beeders
Saylorsburg at Tannersville
June 13
Analomink at West End
Pocono Lake at Barrett
Tannersville at Bushkill
Kunkletown at Saylorsburg
Lake Harmony at Reeders
June 20
Reeders at Analomink
Barrett at Lake Harmony
Bushkill at Kunkletown
Saylorsburg at Pocono Lake Saylorsburg at Pocone La Tannersville at West End

SECOND HALF

SECOND HALF

June 27

Bushkill at Analomink
West End at Barrett
Pocono Lake at Kunkletowa
Lake Harmony at Tannersville
Reeders at Saylorsburg
July 4

Kunkletown at West End
Barrett at Reeders
Bushkill at Lake Harmony
Tannersville at Pocono Lake
Analomink at Saylorsburg
July 5

Pocono Lake at Analomink
Tannersville at Barrett
Saylorsburg at Bushkill
Reeders at Kunkletown
West End at Lake Harmony
West End at Lake Harmony
West End at Lake Harmony
Kunkletown at Tannersville
Reeders at West End
July 11

Rarrett at Analomink
Bushkill at Pocono Lake
Lake Harmony at Saylorsburg
Kunkletown at Tannersville
Reeders at West End
July 18

Kunkletown at Analomink
Barrett at Bushkill
Pocono Lake at Lake Harmony
Reeders at Tannersville
Saylorsburg at West End
July 25

Tannersville at Analomink
Barrett at Saylorsburg
Lake Harmony at Kunkletown
West End at Pocono Lake
Reeders at Bushkill
August 1

Lake Harmony at Analomink
Kunkletown at Barrett
Bushkill at West End
Reeders at Pocono Lake
Rannersville at Saylorsburg
August 15

Analomink at Reeders
Lake Harmony
August 16

Analomink at Reeders
Lake Harmony

Alleys one and two Ballantine's ruffled Jackson who trains as onslaught in the second and also much as 20 rounds a day. "But gave up two runs on Mel Clark's Tuesday Night **Keglers Battle** 

> Tuesday Night League keglers match ability on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today. Schedule follows: 6:45 P.M.

Alleys one and two-POS of A vs. Serfass Gulf. Alleys three and four-Rookies vs. Reckner's Restaurant. 9 P.M.

vs. Biggs' Restaurant. Alieys three and four-Odd Fellows vs. American Diaper Service.

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## Cubs Fire Cavaretta;

arctta as manager.

The firing came after the Cubs had lost a 4-3 exhibition game here yesterday afternoon

# On Slate

Hotel last night.

first date of the campaign.

Motion Defeated

Social Club, Roseto.

Lakeland, Fla. (A) - Eddie Yost, Washington's light-hitting third baseman, clubbed three home runs yesterday and the Senators defeat- Rookie Leads Attack ed the Datroit Tigers, 12-8, in a Macon, Ga. (A) - Rookie "Hank"

Starter Blasted

### outing, with the Quakers finall, finishing on the long end of a 14-12 count, after coming up with a 5-2 advantage in the final quarter A special contest involving Barrounded out the season last night, with the host Barrett quintet scoring a convincing 29-12 verdict over the Stroudsburg club. Billy Manos was the big offen-

Stroudsburg

**Midgets**, 29-12

Canadensis-Temple, 1954 cham-

oion of the Barrett Lions Midget

Basketball League, completed the

eason's play last night with a 10-4

rictory over Lehigh, here on the

Penn and Pitt hooked up in a

eal thriller in the second league

Barrett High court.

ive gun in the tripleheader.

### Yost Slams Three Homers For Nats

30-hit slugfest.

Aaron drove in four runs during a nine-run fourth inning yesterday Washington hammered Ned Gar- as the Milwaukee Braves clouted ver, scheduled to be Detroit's open- Macon of the class "A" Sally ing-day pitcher, for 10 runs in the League, 12-4, in an exhibition

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### Varsity 'E' Club Meets Tonight

A meeting of the Varsity "E" Club will take place at East Stroudsburg High School today, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the club are urged to attend the important business session. Chief Topic

Chief topic of business will be a financial drive toward the permanent lighting system planned for Memorial Stadium. Various duties in the drive will be handed out to individuals in the organizations

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SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

### Youth To Dominate East Stroudsburg High Baseball Team Coach Jack Kist is currently zewski and Danny Marvin in a the initial sack job.

ter today, at 7 p.m. Schedule fol- his sixth knockout win.

Alleys three and four-Kelper's (gross gate \$11,246) hollering all

Alleys five and six-Patterson over the Dumont network.

building an East Stroudsburg supporting role. Kupiszewski is a Don Herman, outstanding three- Wolslayer and Dick Shaffer are High baseball team that will be converted infielder. All are right letter athlete at East Strouds- all working hard with the mask made up for the most part of handed flingers. freshmen and sophomores, with a few juniors and seniors sprinkled among the ranks.

put through a brisk workout. Kist features several returning third base position. veterans, chief among which is

burg, is returning to the outfield and mitt at the present time. this season and will probably be The Cavaliers worked outside in Monroe County, will be back present time and Kist announced ond reduction by Friday of this for the third time this season yes- at his shortstop stand, while Gene last night that he has no idea week. The Cavaliers will be 21 terday and all 40 candidates were Plaza, promising freshman last who will flank Herman on open- strong during the regular camseason, will return to his regular ing day-at least not at this early paign.

outstanding baseball performers right posts are wide open at the and probably will make his sec-

East Stroudsburg entertains Stroudsburg High on opening day, Bill Sommers, youthful right the fight for second base, while There are four candidates Wednesday, April 21. The conhanded pitcher. The junior cur- Bill Cook, who alternated at first fighting for the number one test will be played on the East professional career with Bangor. staff that may feature Bob Kupis- season, is back again battling for still very much in doubt. Bob home terrain for the Cavaliers.

Harold White, one of the most stationed in center. The left and itial cut in the squad tomorrow

homer in the third. Clem Labine Giants with a five-inning shutout Alleys five and six-Courtland I'll do a better job on him than ond six-run inning. Ken Lehman

and Erv Palica also were hit hard.

basted the Brooklyn Dodgers 19-5

Alleys one and two-West End

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### Mutter

Crowe's Insurance at the present time is in the middle of one of the greatest comebacks in the history of area bowling, as the East Stroudsburg contingent fights for its second straight championship in the Delaware Valley League. The Insurancemen have had their ups and downs all season, but at the present time are really up, but it took a "showdown" performance to scale their present heights, two games in front of the remainder of the field.

It wasn't many weeks ago that Crowe's club was riding on top of the heap and apparently on the way to a second straight crown. But, then the bottom fell out of things and the East Stroudsburg keglers plunged into third place and at that stage in the race appeared headed exactly nowhere. But, since that point Crowe's club has won seven of a possible eight points from the chief opposition, Norton Oil and Pat's Kiddie Shop, and right now are in front of the field with two matches remaining on the agenda.

If both Crowe's team and Jack Darr, outstanding anchorman, continue to shine, the local entry may bring home two championships this season. Jack is currently leading the individual average race by more than 100 pins over Doug Hawk, Capuro's outstanding kegler. Jake Nittel, who has led Crowe's fine comeback with some brilliant bowling, has moved into the third spot in the individual average race and has a good chance. of holding that position through the final round. Jake trails Hawk by about 200 pins.

For the third straight match involving Crowe's club, the top bowler on one of the teams turned out to be low man in the match scores. Last Saturday it was Art Hellings, top man for Norton Oil, who hit a low match score of 519. The total was low for all 10 men involved in Saturday's program at Harmon's Recreation. Crowe's five rolls against the Fleas Club at Easton next Saturday and against Central Bowling Academy of Bethlehem to wind up the campaign the following week.

Shoemaker Signs, of the Dave Schmidt Memorial League, will campaign in the New York Journal American Bowling Tournament on Sunday. Members of the team also plan to see the circus at Madison Square Garden during their visit to the big city. Louise Dunkelberger, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and now a student of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, recently won the individual bowling tournament for girls at ESSTC. Mary Ann Snyder was second.

Star Dollar, a team that has threatened to break into the first division of the Bangor Men's Class "A" League for the past eight weeks, crashed into the number four spot last week by winning four points from Rutt's Luncheonette. Star Dollar received an assist from the American Legion, which won four points and dropped Flory Milling into the number five spot. Star Dollar also swept team and individual honors for the week, as it rolled a 2862 match and a single game of 972. Vern Parsons, of Star Dollar, was the top individual performer, rolling a 239 single and a 638 match.

Flory Milling continues to lead the Bangor Ladies Class "A" League by a one-point margin over B and B Appliances, despite the fact that the Milling keglers dropped four points to Regal and Blum in their most recent outing. North Bangor Slate defeated B and B, 3-1, to-enable Flory's crew to retain its first place position. North Bangor Slate had a big week, rolling a high game of 765 and high match of 2176. Ann Shoemaker and Dot Smith, both of the Slaters, rolled a high match of 596 and high single game of 189 respectively.

Television Prog	rams
New York Channels	Ainn Wells, Grandon Rho
10 00- 2 Arthur Godfrey	5 It's a Mystery 7 Danny Thomas 9 Big Picture
4 Ding Dong School (color) 7 Manhattan Honeymoon	9 Big Picture 11-13 Film
10:30-4 Drams, "One Man's Family" 7 Your Show	9 30- 2 Suspense. "Torment," Luise Rainer
10:45 - 4 Drama. Three Steps to Heaven	4 Circle Theater, "The Military Heart," Sid
11 :00 - 4 Home, Ariene Francis 11 Treasure Chest	Ettackmor
11:30- 2 Strike It Rich 5 Kitchen Fare	7 Steel Hour.  "The Last Notch" Jeff 1  row, Richard Jackel 9 This is the Life "No Compromise"
7 Kid's Korner	9 This is the Life
11 Living Blackboard "Museum Showcase"	10:00— 2 Danger.
11 58 13 TV Pastor 12:00 - 2 Play, "Valiant Lady"	"The Little Woman," Lyd Reed, James Dean
4 Bride and Groom 5 Food for Thought 7 Time for Fun	4 Judge for Yourself, Fred Allen 5 City Assignment
13 News 12:05—13 Coffee Club	9 America Speaks, "How Adequate is Our
12:15-2 Love of Life 4 Play, Hawkins Falls 12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Betty White	Medical Care?"
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	13 Jewish Community Center Centennial Celebration
D. News	10:30- 2 See It Now 4 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Ern Westmore 13 Film	9 High Tension, "The Last Man on Earth,
12:45-2 Guiding Light 5 Chapei	Christopher Drake
1:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 M. Amsterdam	11 00- 2.7 News: sports
W. A. Landon, M. Barrero	4 News; weather; aports 5 Barry Gray
1:15-2 Journey Through Life 5 Walter W. King 1:30-2 Garry Moore	9 Art Ford 11 News; weather
1 30- 2 Garry Moore 4 Richard Willis	11 15-2 5 Film 7 True Life Theater,
5 Movie Quis 7 Maggi McNellis	The Chance
13 Ruth Bean	11 Sports Highlights 11:20 - 4 Steve Aileu
1:45-11 Film 2:00-4 Tex and Jinx 5 Lee Graham	11:30 - 7 Weather 11 Surprise Theater
5 Lee Graham 7-11-13 Film	13 Film 12:00 4 News
2:30 - 2 Art Linkletter 5 News	12:05 - 4 Film
11 Eloise McElhone	12:15 - 5 News 1:15 - 2 Film
Maggie McNellis 2:45 5 The Continental	Philadelphia Channels .
3:00- 2 Hig Payoff 4 Knie Smith	10:00- 3 Ding Pong School 6 Allen Prescott
5 Paul Dixon 7 Nancy Craig	10 Arthur Godfrey Time
11 Ted Steele 3 30 - 2 Bob Crosts	10:30-3 Operation Blackboard 11:00-3 Home
Momory Lane	6 Fit as a Fiddle 11':15-6 University of the Air
3:45-13 Variety Hall with a Past"	11':15-6 University of the Air 12:00-3 Bride and Groom 6 Mrs. Fixit
4:00-2 Play, "Woman with a Past" 4 Welcome Travelers	10 Valiant Lady 12:15- 3 Uncle Pete
5 Dining with Dans 7 Jerry Lester	6 Ramar of the Jungle
Li Film	10 Love of Life 12:30-10 Searca for Tomorrow
5 Film	12:45 - 3 Hawkins Falls 6 Stop, Look, Listen
4 30- 2 Robert Q Lewis 4 On Your Account	10 Ainiding Light
4:35-9 Homemaking, Jan Phair	1:00-3 Film 10 Marian Kemp 1:30-10 Garry Moore 2:00-3 Alan Scott
4:45 5 Roy Dot)	2:00 3 Alan Scott
5:00 - 2 Film 4 Pinky Lee	6 Woman's Page 2:30-3 Pots and Pans
5 Saddle Scouts 7 Bar-7-Ranch	6 Racket Squad 10 Art Linkletter
9 Colonel Venture 11 Dance Time	3:00- 3 Three Steps to Heaven 6 Bandstand to 5
5.30— + Howdy Doody	10 Fun and Fortune
11 Cartoon Club	3:15-3 Kate Smith 3:30-10 Bob Crossy
6.00- 2 News; sports .	1 4:00 3 Welcome Travelers
4 Kit Carson 5 Magie Cottage	4:15-50 Play, "Secret Storm" 4:30- 5 On Your Account
6 Magic Cottage 7 Rootie Kazootia 9 Merry Malluan	5:00— 3 Pinky Lee
11-13 Film	6 Hopslong Cassidy 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
6:15- 2 Film 7 Jolly Gene	10 Junior Hi-Jinx 5:50- 3 Howdy Doody 10 Gene Autry
6:30 4 Faye and Skitch 5 Frontier Theater	6:00- 3 Range Rider
	6 Mamar of the Jungle 10 Film
Johnny Mack Brown 7 True Life Theater, "The Happiest Day"	6:30- 3 Bill Hickok 6 Sports
The first of the state of the s	6:45-6 Newsreel; weather 7:00-3 News; sports
7 Heb and Hay	6 Victory at Sca "Magnetic North"
7:00 - 5 Capt. Video 7 Bill Tabbert	10 Big Idea
9 Tales of Conflict. "Wildcat," Richard Arlen	7:25- 3 Weather 7:30- 3 Innah Shore
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7 News, John Daly 11 Sports: news	9 (v) 3 Million Regle
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4 Dinah Shore	10 Red Skeiton
5 Weather; news 7 Cavalcade of America, "Escape," David Alpert,	9:00 -3 Fireside Theater, "The Relentless Weaver
"Escape," David Alpert, Dobbs Greer	Alan Welles, Grandon R
11 Film 7:45 - 2 Jo Stafford	6 Danny Thomas 10 Meet Millie
4 News John Cameron Swayze	9:30 - 3 Circle Theater,

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7 15 - 2 Jo Stafford
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5 Sports Desk
8 00 - 2 teene Autry
4 Milton Berle,
Will Mastin Trio
5 Bishop Sheen
7 The Mask,
Martow Sherry Britton, Wm, Prince
9 Spotlight,
The Martyr, Freda Altman
13 Know Your State
8 30 - 2 Red Skeiton
5 Pantomine Quiz
13 Rutgers Report
This is Mathematics
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2:00 News; Herb Shelden 2:15 Show 2:30 Good News 2:45 Jane Pickens Show.	Fred Robbins Show . 2:25, news	Dean Cameron Show, commentary Talk; Make Believe	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day.
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Catcher Clint Courtney

### New Home May Really Make Different Team Out Of Lowly Browns Who Moved To Baltimore

Yuma, Ariz. (A) Few if any of Charlie Grimm's Braves. the experts give the Baltimore | Pitching is a problem with Balter in a clutch. in the American League pennant patent on their plight. Some of Mg. The Waltkus deal was exceed-

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least seven to lead the way.

comparison has been inevi- Dan Larsen, Marlin Stuart, Dick ing and Sam Mele. Jim Dyck is also table between the Milwaukee Littlefield, Duane Pillette, Vern listed as an outfielder but can and Braves and the wild acclaim in Bickford and Bob Turley, the lat- often does fill in at third. Milwaukee when the Braves moved ter a newcomer who has shown. The catching should be adequate

mensely when Eddie Waltkus, the Murray the regulars.

Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of training camp articles that will appear from time to time before the opening of the regular Orioles' fire and spirit, just as the \$40,000 or more. Waitkus is no liviasm in Baltimore will help the from the Phillies for a reported Orioles' fire and spirit, just as the \$40,000 or more. Waitkus is no livmajor league season pennant race. Milwaukee brand stimulated ing terror at bat but his record; shows he is a very dangerous hit-

Dykes' athletes are not exactly ingly opportune because soon after They still think of the club as noted as redhot sprinters in the General Manager Arthur Ehlers the abject St. Louis Browns, and outfield. Third base has been an announced the buy it was discover-

exhibition period out here in the he can wount on a group out of at and Gil Coan. Prominently bidding for attention, however, are Vic Included would be Joe Coleman, Wertz, Jim Fridley, "Chuck" Dier-

if not very good, with aggressive

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Yet veteran Jimmy Dykes has the Orioles off and running, and they have been the surprise of the his pitching staff, but he figures exhibition period out here in the learn and Gil Coan. Prominently bidding Monree County & particular states. notice may be given to che GEORGE W. GOUGHER,

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STROYAN AND CRELLIN.

OTTO, Fred Henry, of Eas 1954, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday March 30 at 2 p.m. from the Lan-LANTERMAN

SERFASS, Charles, of Weath Young won 510 games and lost 313, erly RD2, Pa., March 27, aged 78 His best year was 1892 when he years. Relatives and friends are had 36 wins for Cleveland, al- respectfully invited to attend futhough he won 30 or more games neral services Wednesday, March , at 2 p.m., from the Hamn terment in the Dotter's Corner Cemetery. Viewing at funeral

> SHELLEY, Frank, in Bath RD1 March 26, aged 55 yrs., 8 mos. 18 days, formerly of Stroudsburg, Pa. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral ervices Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p.m., from the Katinas funeral home, 2101 Northampton St., Easton. Interment in the Fairmount Cemetery, Phillipsburg, N. J., Cem-

KATINAS.

SMITH, Mrs. Charlotte M., of East Stroudsburg RD2, Sunday, March 28, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 1, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday at the funeral

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VAN BUSKIRK, Mrs. Margaret L. of Stroudsburg, Saturday, March 27, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday. March 31, at 2 p.m., from the Knecht residence, Tobyhanna, Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the Knecht home, 7-9 p.m.

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VAN CAMPEN, John, of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, March 27. aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, EASTON, Philip R. of Engle- March 31, at 2 p.m., from the Lanwood, Fla., Mar. 9. Relatives and terman funeral home. Interment friends are respectfully invited to in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. attend memorial services Saturday Viewing Tuesday at the funeral

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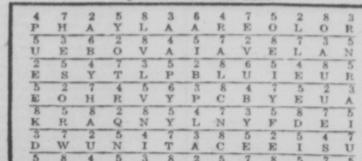
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MARCH 21, Wednesday 12:30 P. M. Public Sale of Cattle and Farm Machinery at Rinehart's farm. Rt. 200 village of Snydersville. Elmer M. Rinehart, owner. Clarence Huber, Auctioneer, Walter Kunkel, Clerk.

APRIL 5. Monday evening 7 P. M. Estate Sale of Furniture and An-tiques at late residence, 742 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Estate of Thomas Neyhart, owners, Wayne R. Posten

APRIL 6, Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. Public Sale of Fine Furniture on Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, 4th house right after passing Kovaricks Lake. Mrs. Lee Stewart, Owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

APRIL 10, Saturday 12 noon, Public Sale of Very Fine Furniture, Antiques and Paintings, 214 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mendler, owners. Wayne R. Post-u, Auct. Ernest Ridgeway, Cherk

APRIL 12. Monday evening 6.30 p.m. Public Sale of Antique & Modern Furniture & Tools, 10 Foundry Sf., Stroudsburg, John Albert, Owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auct. Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

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### Senate Bill Bars 'Filthy' Books, Films .

Washington (P) - Three Republican senators yesterday sponsored legislation designed to clean up what they described as a multi-million-dollar traffic in "insidious filth" purveyed in illicit films

Chairman Hendrickson (R-NJ) of a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency said the traffic has become big business running anywhere from 100 to 300 million

Sen, Langer (R-ND) and Sen. Case (R-SD) joined Hendrickson in proposing legislation which

One- Set up a mandatory jai sentence of not less than one year

the public prosecutor to confiscate and sell at public autcion all camother equipment used by a convict-

Hendrickson said in a speech inthat the target of his attack was not the "salacious literature which

"What I wish to call to your at- oratory cartoons, pamphlets, recordings up listening to the Senate. So to terly indecent as to shock every that must puzzle them.

information of one operator who started with \$300 and built it up to \$250,000 two years later. The man, he said, sold his wares for \$15 to He said the subcommittee had Same thing in the Senate. While other member of our committee, \$100 for a few feet of erotic color | Nearly all senators engage in

situation here in the nation's cap- ments. ital "cries for immediate action," but athat the problem is wide- Fulbright; I agree with the sen-

State and local laws covering the sale of lewd material are totally inadequate, he said, and federal

In addition to illicit movie film, Hendrickson said millions of "almost indescribably pornographic" photos, in color and black and white, are being peddled by dealers in ever increasing numbers.

"Filthy cartoon books in color" displaying sexual irregularities are une sold by these panderers to countless teen agers," he said. "Parties

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Bethlehem, were recent visitors of local relatives. Mrs. Maude laequer to the nails is customary turned with them to Bethlehem to

daughter, Elinore, of Trenton, N.
sician trying to find the cause I
the inflammation of the skin
the excitation Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar and daughter. Kathran

children Beverly, Wayne and also can produce inflammator Barry recently visited Mr. and Mrs. lids, Delaware Water Gap residents diagnosis by noting the typical who have moved to Bucks County where Mr. Hawley has accepted a School position at the George School, elbows, external ear and oth Mrs. Hawley is the former Joyce parts of the body.

illness of Mrs. Sally Harps, of Snydersville, are wishing her a speedy

a new resident. Mrs. Ethel Reinert, of Chipperfield Drive, has purchased a trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haslett and on Tuesday Gerald Canfield, Bob Phillips and Charles Yoch moved it to the Verdon Frailey property

Graydon Frailey, of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed in Philadelphia, is spending a five-day leave here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cann, of

Elizabeth, N. J., are spending a few days with Mrs. Eugene Feth-



### eras, presses, trucks, autos and Great Debate' Puzzles Many ed person in carrying on traffic in Capital Tourists These Days lewd material.

Washington (A)- Funny thing about the U. S. Senate. not the "salacious literature which frequently adorns our drugstore while many debates are powerful and skillful, the senators actually in the biology fair held last week. Advertise in The Daily Record. spend much more time on what could be called the high lob school of at the school.

tention," he said, "is the growing | Thousands of tourists are coming ator's thought, Illicit trade across our nation of to Washington during this spring Morse: ... and objects of sex depravity so ut- day let's consider a phenomenon

civilized American, were he aware The high lob is a tennis term While warming up, a tennis player Hendrickson said there have will loft the ball high in the air plaints in almost every major city smacking it away. Even a dub is

this pleasant pastime, but for an Hendrickson said one city de- illustration we'll chose only one, stroyed 400,000 feet of such film in Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), And so you can see how it works, we'll

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chamber will subside just a little." Translated from Senate talk, that means: "For heaven's sake, shut Fulbright: The senator from II- up!

overlooked. Still, a senator agreeably nodding his head can neve be mistaken for Mr. Webster replying to Mr. Hayne, Incidentally, the Senate remains Jeddo

a perfect garden for growing five words where one would do. Consider the extreme politeness of Sen. Old Co.'s Dirksen (R-III.); "I should like to address myself

briefly to the unfinished business and make some observations thereon, if the overtones in the Senate

right. I appreciate his contribu-

In fairness, it should be said that

many a good point is brought out

this way that might be otherwise

# 11 Students

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Police said Henry turned north into 10th St, and hit the McLeod car first, then continued on striking the Spring auto. Damage to Mo Leod's vehicle was estimated at \$50, to Spring's about \$55, and to the

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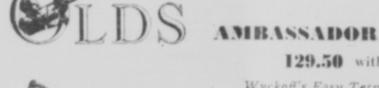
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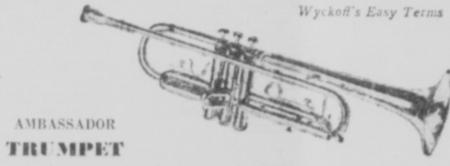
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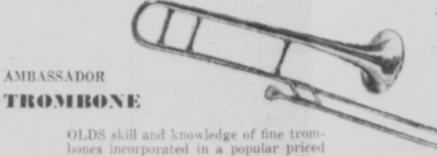
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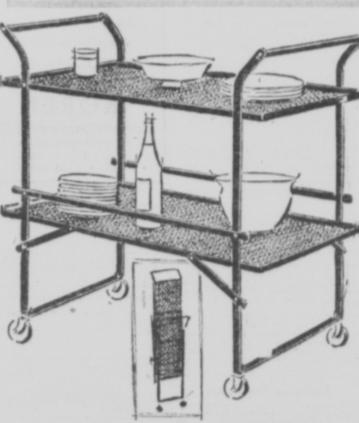
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